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FLOODED TRACK DRAWS IRE of residents in neighborhood of Esquimalt Senior Secondary School. who complain sprinklers on the athletic track centre field operated continuously for more than 24 hours,

while residents in the area were restricted to watering every two days. Children enjoyed the improvised wading pool, which was flooded to a depth of two to three inches. See story on page 2. (Bill Halkett photo)

Nixon Finds Pakistan Warm

LAHORE (Reuters)-Thousands of jubilant Pakistanis today gave President Nixon a wildly enthusiastic welcome after his presidential jet touched down here for a 22-hour visit on the final stretch of his five-nation Asian tour.

White House officals were in the country as a friend of Pakistan." delighted with the warmest Referring to a statement welcome Nixon has had so far made by Yahya in his welcomon his global trip.

Excited, flag-waving crowds swarmed around Nixon when he twice stopped the limousine in "But I do not suggest that a one-day visit by itself will resolve them." was seated with street in 100-degree heat.

Troops with bayonets lined trust." Nixon's seven-mile route from he has struck in the Philippines brated domed tomb of Akbar the Great, the Mogul emperor own future. who ruled India in the 16th

PLEDGES ACTION

the red-carpeted dias in blazing high noon sun and pleased Pakistanis by pledging he would deal with recent tensions in U.S.-Pakistani relations.

ing remarks about strains in

"But I do know this: What we Pakistani President Yahya can do— and what we intend to do on this visit—is to restore a street in 100 degree heat.

Nixon also repeated the theme airport to the governor's Indonesia, Thailand and India—that Asians must take over the own future.

ARMS AN ISSUE



Phone Men Wait

toria members of the Federation of B.C. Telephone Workers pending elaboration at a

said the B.C. Tel offer, recommended by the federation's negotiators after 40 days of a strike and renewed

Federation general secretaries will explain the offer,

incorporating wage, hours of work, pension and overtime proposals, when they address a general meeting of Victoria members at the Curling Club at 8 p.m.

"Until we hear what they have to say, we have a hard time judging the offer," John "They say they are going to recommend accept-ance, but we haven't heard their reasons."

Colin Patterson, a Van-

couver spokesman for B.C. Tel, commenting on an over-night report that membership in Victoria had been disappointing, said:

"I am rather surprised to ee this somewhat negative reaction, but we are still hoping the membership will

of describing in some detail its preparedness to pay 19.8 wage increase in a two-year contract, up from a previous c oncilation

has improved the ships handling because the ship may be even more stable now." Both Victoria shipyards were pleased to hear of the decision,

which could involve expenditure of \$11.25 million in a depressed west coast shipbuilding in-John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd., said the Yarrows-Burrard Dry Dock Co. group would be bidding on the

"We are going to be involved, and to the greatest extent possible," he said.

Burrard, parent company of Yarrows, performed the first stretch job on Queen of Esqui-

McKay - Cormack ship y a r d, which did not bid on the first job, expressed interest in the premier's plans for the five ferries.

up with a plum for Vancou-

in Vancouver that five more Island ferries are slated to undergo "stretch-

ing" operations beginning

The department of highways will be expanding the capacity

of the ferries because of the "very satisfactory" results fol-

lowing insertion of an 84-foot midsection in the Queen of

It increased the craft's capa

city by 60 automobiles and 200 people at a cost of \$2,250,000.

The same operation will be performed on three vessels on

the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run and on two ferries on the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo route.

"Why, the Queen of Esqui-

malt is just like an ocean liner,

Mr. Bennett said in an inter-

"The strectching has worked

out perfectly and, if anything,

ver Island voters.

this year.

Esquimalt.

Bennett also announced he will hold a "bond breakfast" in Vancouver Aug. 11 to disclose to the financial community and the and including retroactive pay public the terms of a \$50,000,000 Continued on Page 2

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has reached into his bag of election goodies and come WAC 'FRIGHTENED MAN TRYING TO HOLD ON' He announced Thursday

Times News Services

TRAIL - Provincial Liberal Leader Dr. Pat McGeer says Premier Bennett is "a frightened man trying to hang on to an office he should have retired from while on top".

The Social Credit government in this province is fumbling, he added in a speech here Thursday.

"The signs are everywhere - the Commonwealth Trust affair, doubletalk about pollution control, failures in education, failures to establish advanced secondary industry."

McGeer pledged that a Liberal government would establish a provincial bureau of consumer affairs to protect British Columbia workers from the rising cost of living.

His charges against the government and the premier came as a result of Mr. Bennett's recent claim the leaders of the Opposition do not have enough administrative experience to be premier.

NDP Would Buy **B.C.** Tel Shares

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A New Democratic Party government in British/ Columbia would bring B.C. Telephone Company under public ownership by acquiring the common shares of the private company NDP Leader Tom Berger said this morning at a press conference in Victoria.

Bishops Consecrated In Africa

K AMPALA (Reuters) -Pope Paul made his first major appearance before African Roman Catholics today when he consecrated 12 new African bishops at an open-air mass attended by more than 100,000 people outside this capital of Uganda. The consecrations are the first a pope has performed

outside Italy in modern times. Pope Paul exalted the virtues of hishops - "Self-denial, courage, constancy, wisdom and sacrifice" - but urged the bishops to steer clear of political involvement.

"You must work in poverty and often against opposition," the Pope said, "And your hearts should be open to the children, to youth, to the poor and all who suffer.

"You must also lend your service to help build up civil society, while remaining free from political engagements and temporal interests. Several parts of the mass

vere sung by a choir in Luganda, the language of the former kingdom of Buganda in which Kampala is located.

1957, at the Moscow conference of Communist parties)

that China might suffer 300

million casualties in an

atomic war — but would emerge the victor.

"We understand that you're

not such a small country if

300 million persons could be

slaughtered—but we are sure that you, Comrade Mao, God

help you, very, very much

It is not only the poets and

the street singers who speak

A great Russian physicist

to live

"We would bring it under a crown corporation, issue bonds to raise the money to buy out the shareholders," he said Berger said the savings to the

people would be "enormous" and mentioned: 1. B.C. Tel pays \$20,000,000 in federal taxes, whereas a crown corporation would not pay fed-

eral taxes. 2. He was sure the federal authorities would agree to a rate reduction in telephone

charges. He said the proprietary rights (acquisition of shares) comes under provincial jurisdiction,

The constitutional problem is emphasized by politicians who don't want the telephone pany under public ownership. Berger said. On the controversial Media-

tion Commission Act (Bill 33) he said an NDP government would repeal those sections relating to compulsory arbitra-

EARLY MEDIATION

"We believe there should be continuing bargaining and early mediation," said Berger.
Civil servants, prohibited

from striking by Bill 33 and without collective bargaining rights, would have those rights An NDP government would allow civil servants to decide by majority vote whether they wished voluntary arbitration or the right to strike—"that is the formula the federal government has laid down for its civil servants," said the NDP leader. On Premier Benett's announcement that five ferries will be stretched like the Queen of Esquinalt, Berger said, "this is a good idea, I commend the

PENSION INCREASE Berger said an NDP govern-

maximum, possible old, age pension to \$150 a' month from \$138.

The \$138 is made up of \$78 federal pension, \$30 federal supplement, \$30 provincial supplement, with the supplements based on a means test.

"We would spend \$1,000,000 to increase the provincial sup-Continued on Page 2

PEKING ARMY

POISED HONG KONG (Reuters) -

China today marked Army Day with day-long radio broad-casts warning its armed forces to be prepared for war with Rusisa and the United States.

Repeated clashes on the Sino-Soviet border at Ussuri River have heightened tension between Moscow and Peking in recent months.

come not just as a political Regiment and the Pakistani Air and revenue sharing "didn't do leader and head of state. I am Force. "much, good." Cultural Genocide Risked In Americanized Campus

TORONTO (CP) University of Waterloo is-suffering from "overwhelming Americanization," says a committee formed as a result of claims that Canadian universities are being Ameri-

canized. A report prepared by a Carleton University professor from Ottawa and two graduate students at the University of Toronto said grants are being "cynically misdirected" to American students at the University of Waterloo.

The report said many of the 18 United States graduate students at Waterloo are getting the \$1,500 Ontario graduate fellowships intended for Canadian students who will teach in Canadian universities: "We do not believe the

Canadian taxpayer intends his tax money to go to teach U.S. students in Canada," report said.

Robin Mathews, 37, an English professor at Carleton, was chairman of the committee. He was a founding member of a group of about 100 professors and graduate

and Ottawa who organized protest against Americaniza-tion. Other committee mem-Other committee mem bers were Cyril Byrne and

Mr. Mathews said they studied eight departments at which have U.S. chairmen and said more than half the full professors in these departments are U.S.

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Guess stretchin' ferries is easy after y' bin stretchin' yer luck fer so long.

In elections, if y' don't turn out y' don't git in.

* * Th' Pakistanis love Mister Nixon. It's jist their way o' "Tanks".

blueprint for cultural genocide." he said. Mr. Mathews said the number of officials in top posts at

the university creates a situation that forces a diet of U.S. attitudes, opinions and information on Canadian students. University records list 112 J.S. citizens on the faculty of 598.

"It is nothing less than a

Jack Adams, the univer-sity's director of information, termed the report a "witch-hunt in the worst McCarthy tradition." The acting president of the

	be connecte of site
	university, Howard Petch,
	said many Americans were
	brought in to build up humani-
	ties departments. He com-
	pared the present situation to
	conditions after the Second
	World War when many Euro-
	peans were brought in to build
	up science departments.
1.	"A decade from now we'll
	wonder what the problem
	was," Mr. Petch said.
	Mr Adams said the sight

partments developed by He said it was understandable that there were large numbers of Americans teaching in some departments because they were in relalively new fields and it was difficult to find Canadians in

American chairmen were all

new appointees heading de-

these disciplines. Mr. Mathews said Waterloo was selected for study be-"we received some c o mmunications expressing some dismay at de-Canadianization.

But he added: "We could have gone elsewhere. Waterloo is by no means unique in Canada.

For Explanation A telephone company strike failed to stir enthusiasm in settlement offer has been those who have been in touch greeted with reserve by Vic- with the local strike office.

meeting tonight.

Local president Ken John

Premiers' Talks To Be Quiet Affair

The U.S. also has reacted "I may be wrong but I'm not

ARMS AN ISSUE

Points of contention between the two nations include an American arms sales ban imposed after India and Pakistanis by pledging he would lakistanis by pledging he would lakel with recent torsions in 1965.

ARMS AN ISSUE

John Robarts says he doesn't pre m'i ers except Newfound and between the two nations include an American arms sales ban imposed after India and Pakistania fought a bitter 15-day war over Kashmir in 1965.

Main problems at the confer The U.S. also has reacted with predictable coolness to Nixon said he was making his Pakistan's ties with Communist 6fifth visit to Pakistan and his first as president.

"I want people in this country and those leaders to whom I will be talking to know that I come provided by the Punjab in the provinces or ganziers went about preparing the agenda.

He said one result of the meetings could be a formal agreement among the premiers for interprovincial co-operation on pollution problems. Studies on the subject were begun by the eprovinces following last year's July conference held in Waskesiu, Sask.

MOSTLY DISCUSSION But the public must not expect too much of the premiers conferences, which are held simply to exchange information -to give the premiers a chance to discuss mutual problems and the approaches each province is taking to them.

"The premiers' conferences are not like the federal-provincial conferences where we seek solutions to spcific problems," he said.

vote in support of the offer." The company made a point

cent across-the-board

CHANCES OF LIFE ON MARS SLIM

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-The odds against finding life on Mars lengthened today as scientists studied Mariner VI's closest-yet pictures of the red planet, showing a meteorite-battered surface much like the moon's.

Black-and-white photographs televised across the 58,000,000 miles Thursday night disclosed such utter desolation that only the most optimistic could hope for the presence of unseen living organisms.

There are huge and ancient craters, many with sharp-edged smaller craters inside; mountainous highlands, precipitous slopes, crack lines and scattered rubble - but no hint that the mysterious. planet harbors life or ever did.

Propaganda Stirs Patriots On Both Sides of Border

(New York Times)

The ideological and propaganda preparations for war on the Russian side are equally intensive to those on the side of China.

Moscow has its own propaganda films on the Sino-Soviet fighting. Leading writers, including the famous novelist and war correspon-

Fourth in

A Series

dent, Konstantin Simonov. have been sent to the Siberian frontier to write patriotic Chinese attacks and valiant Soviet defenders.

warns that the trouble is by no means over and that new and more crushing blows may be needed. There is no mistaking the

powerful, patriotic, chauvinistic, frequently racist. "It's time to teach those yellow bastards a lesson," says a beefy Soviet colonel. Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the liberal Soviet poet, writes fire-

popular Russian reaction. It is

eating lines that would do credit to Kipling. Vladimir Vysotzky, a popular ballad singer often criticized for his unorthodox verses, sings of the "gloomy weather" in Peking and the lovers of "dangerous adven-

He mentions Russia's thermonuclear might and calls that Mao once said (in



"300 million slaughtered"

talking with American colleagues, warns that the Soviet people are fed up with China. "When we go to war." he announces, "we will not fight with our little finger like Continued on Page 2

want

Vysotzky.

Water Wasting In Esquimalt Charged

Residents in the neighborhood of Esquimalt Senior Secondary school complained today that tons of water were wasted on the school grounds.

"We watched the grounds being flooded with water while we were restricted to watering our lawns every two days," said Mrs. Alice Hanney, 855 Fleming.

"It was disgusting to see such a waste of unpolluted water,' she added.

And so it seemed to other residents who said the sprinkling system was on for more than 24 hours.

A school board maintenance crew turned the tap off late this morning.

The water was mainly used to sprinkle the centre field of the school field track. By 9:00 this morning the water had poured into the track and was between two and three inches in depth. WADING POOL .

it attracted seagulls who hovered about sizing up the situation, and children who splashed about their newly-improvised wading pool.

"I recken enough water was poured onto that field to fill the Gorge," said Mrs. Hanney. "We pay \$8 and \$10 a month for water and they are wasting the

She also felt the school board was wasting a lot of money on the field track.

'It's only going to be used by a few," she said. "Kids today can hardly handle a ball. They only go out and play if their fathers are present.

SCHOOL BOARD

Mrs. Lynn West, 851 Florning. said she didn't see the sense of imposing watering restrictions the school board and other public and commercial instituions were allowed to waste it. Said Pat Dunlop, 877 Ellery; 'The sprinklers would still

on if we had not complained." But George Willis, 850 Fleming, felt that residents, were being a little too critical.

"I feel sorry for people who would want more water for their lawns." he said, "but the majority of residents couldn't care less if their lawns are parched dry." He pointed out that the

track's centre field was seeded with grass this year. "It's important that it gets lots of water," he said, "or the lawn would be a dead loss."

Potatoes Destroyed

By The Associated Press Farmers in some potato-rrow ng areas of the United States have begun plowing under part of their crop in an effort to reverse a potato price decline. An estimated 1,000 acres of were destroyed in Oregon alone.

The action Thursday in Oregon was apparently in re-sponse to a National Farmers' twenties, the mission of sponse to a National Farmers' twenties, the mission of Organization cell for a 4 per Michael Borodin and Marshal

Iowa, declined comment.



MAYOR CURTIS AND NDP CHIEF BERGER . . . discussing municipal problems

Continued from Page 1. personal adventurer bent on

"We will be fighting to the death." He meant that Russia would not hold back he nuclear arms if and when war

with China came.

The threat of nuclear war is no idle one. Soviet nuclear missile units are in place along the frontiers east of Lake Balkal and deep, in Mongolia.

The Chinese say the Russians openly warn that their guided-missile units in Trans-baikalia and along the Chinese-Mongol border are ready to a crushing nuclear rebuff to China.

TO MAKE GOOD

The location of the principal Soviet forces, in Mongolia, stationed in the extreme eastern tip and in the south within missile range of the Chinese nuclear production facilities at Paotow and Lanchow, suggests that the Russians are prepared to Russians are prepared to make good the threat if the order for battle is given.

To this the Chinese respond: "Neither a small war, nor a big war, nor a nuclear war ever intimidate the Chinese people."

Or, as Peking said another context, the struggle against Russia will not halted, "not for a day, not for, a month, not for a year not for 100 years, not for 1000 years, not for 10,000 years."

A torrent of books, mono-graphs, pamphlets and white pours from Russian presses, elaborating the Soviet case against China.

Moscow ridicules Chinese claims based on the sovereignty of emperors. If this is the basis for China's territorial demands Moscow says, then South America should go back to Spain the United States to. the British king and Greece, basing itself on the conquests of Alexander the Great, should get back Turkey, Syria, Iran, India, Pakistan and the United Arab Republic.

The Russiand have begun to open the long-locked chapters about Comintern activity in Blucher to Canton and the NFO chief Oren Staley was not origins of the Chinese Com-

... CHINA genuine Communist, but a

aggrandizing himself at any cost.

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said "the problem in simple arithmetic is that the socialist He added: "I told Mayor the suggested some of the things that could be done, and some simple that could be done." vote goes into one basket and Curtis, when the election is divided a mong the other talk to him again."

The added I told Mayor resorted to making these states are the basic issue," he said, "is basic issue," he said, "is whether the United States which are an wild charges, which are an should give chemical and bioparties.'

EASILY CALCULATE

easy it is to get a socialist government in the province or a socialist member in a constituency, he said.

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Vancouver-Point Grey, where kind of commitment until the Conservative leader John de alternative forms of revenue some other flu virus. Wolf is running, a candidate can become available. We would pay win the seat with only 26 per the total of regional colleges

cent of the votes.

Robert Sommers, former land refusing to pay 40 per cent of and forests minister, says he will likely decide by Aug. 8 of colleges." whether to run as an indepen-

dent in the Rossland-Trail Bill Killed riding. Donald Brothers earlier this tion engines.

He and about 50 supporters stormed out of a nomination meeting in Trail following an argument with George Driediresident of the B.C. Socia Credit League, over eligibility of available and spokesmen at munist movement.

NPO headquarters in Corning.

They are trying to demondelegates. Mr. Brothers was released that Mao was never a nominated by acclamation.

Berger, Curtis Talk Financing

New Democratic Party Leader Tom Berger and Richard McCarthy (D-N.Y.)
Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis met privately for an hour this morning to discuss municipal affairs and financing.

Richard McCarthy (D-N.Y.)
contended Thursday the United States has been supplying the West German army with small

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would - cover

The meeting was arranged by Saanich NDP candidate Don Johannessen in response to an appeal by Curtis, last Friday that all candidates state their stand on municipal affairs.

plement by \$12 a month for the 14,000 recipients," he said for noting that the supplement is "I was quite impressed with discussion and with his realistic attitude towards the government. of local governments," said Curtis.

"He is obviously not prepared to promise anything and every and this thing and this is quite refresh-I spent considerable time years. outlining a specific case history where local property, taxes are working an unbearable hardship

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B.C. Hydro parity bond "rollover" issue.

A four-year-old issue of 6½

Per cent parities which matures
Sept. 1 is to be refinanced.
Bennett spent 2½ days in Vancouver this week in conference with Social Credit party

Party, its policies or the local holds some surprises."

Premier Bennett is making purposes.

The NDP, which show he's in trouble and has no program, said Berger.

Per de Scribed Mayor

People LAUGHING

"The premier said the NDP neutralizing."

Proprie Latering gas masks and methods of me

Antegrove said the election was a two-way fight; between the socialists represented by the NDP and the free enterprise policies of the Social Credit situation of municipalities.

"I told him if we won the spreament. Berger found people reacting to Bermett's charges as a source of amusement, but underlying it is resentment. The people situation of municipalities."

"It leaves open arrangement infrin

He added: "I told Mayor resorted to making these state-

As to specifics, Berger said insult to their intelligence. the home-owner grant. He said issue of public ownership they On education, he said one of the NDP goals is to an one of the NDP

"If you have two free entertie NDP goals is to remove the sydney. Australia (Reuters) is parties, Social Credit and burden of school taxes from the Try you have two free enterprise arties. Social Credit and Liberals, then in theory and in practice, the socialist by getting 34 per cent of the votes, can win in a constituency."

Mr. Peterson said that in the Ward North Control of the votes and the control of the votes are some parties. The said the same symptoms as Hong Kong flu were affected by the said that in the whom were vaccinated against the same symptoms.

because the local taxpayer

Sommers who served SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)more than two years of a five- A state Assembly committee year jail term for conspiracy has killed a tough anti-smog bill and bribery while he held the toned down from one to ban portfolio, tried unsuccessfully to from California highways startwrest the Social Credit nomina- ing in 1975 all new motor tion from Education Minister vehicles with internal-combus**Bonn Testing** Of Nerve Gas Charged in U.S.

West German army with small amounts of nerve gas for

. . BERGER testing purposes.

MoCarthy, who said his information came from a reliable, non-government source, said the arrangement has been in effect "several years."

noting that the supplement is the told a news conference he shared 50-50 with the federal did not know what type of tests He said an NDP government were involved and whether they said an NDP government cancel the authorized tories by scientists or in the loan to Commonwealth Trust, and this would cover the fields by troops. pension in crease for three PROMINENT CRITIC

He said West Germany had asked this year for a "larger "We want to review the quantity" of nerve gas.

on senior citizen property means test system, and intend have supplied them with small on senior cluzen property to," said Berger.

to," said Berger.

"I quoted a specific case in "There are approximately 150, garden and made the observation of personers who don't qualify for the supplement now."

have supplied them with similar quantitities of nerve gas for testing," declared McCarthy, a frequent and prominent critic of the supplied to the supplied

Saanich and made the observaal adventurer bent on
alizing himself at any

Indicating himself at any

Saanich and made the observation that some means of relief
for the older property owners
has to be found quickly."

NOT AN ENDORSATION

Curtis said the visit must not
be taken as endorsation of the
party, its policies or the local
candidate.

Saanich and made the observation that some means of relief
for the supplement now."

Berger, who has just comprovincial tour, said he is very
happy at the response, and said
there is "a real mood of
change, and we feel the election
holds some surprises."

Premier Renealt is making
States at various times for test States at various times for test

(The spokesman said the gas was needed to test gas warning equipment such as that carried on Leopard tanks, and to test gas masks and methods of

"It leaves open whether the overnment.

Mr. Peterson, addressing a omination meeting in Langley and one of the open meeting in Langley and one of the open meeting in Langley and of the open meeting in Langley and of the open meeting in Langley and open meeting meetin whether such shipment has been "It is kind of sad after 17 cleared with other NATO vears in office the premier has

should give chemical and biothe NDP would continue to pay The NDP have said the only logical warfare agents, regardless of their amounts, to other "I regard them as similar to

nuclear weapons, which by American law, prevent us from giving to other nations."

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Skies remained cloudy over- Montreal night along the coast with a few Ottawa showers being reported in on Toronto the north coast. Interior regions Port Arthur clear but with cloud Winnipeg forming early this morning in Regina

the central sections.

Somewhat cooler air now Medicine Hat covers most of the province and Lethbridge will continue slowly southward Calgary today but with only slight Edmonton cooling effects in southern Perticton regions. Outer coastal regions Kimperley will remain cloudy Saturday Vancouver with showers expected in the Prince Rupert north coast. Both days in the Prince George interior will see development of Nanaimo daytime cloud and showers Kamloops with isloated thunder Whitehorse
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DOMINION Kamloops
Whitehorse
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Seattle showers.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Portland 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday Los Angeles Valid Until Midnight Saturday
Victoria — Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca
Strait Sunny with a few cloudy
periods Saturday. Winds southwest 20 decreasing to southwest 80, 60; Paris 78, 62; London 70. 15 this evening. Winds light 59; Berlin 86, 66; Amsterdam Saturday. Low tonight and high 86, 62; Brussels 90, 68; Moscow

aturday 50 and 70. 80, 59; Stockholm 86, 66; Tokyo Vancouver: Sunny with a few 75, 82. Saturday 50 and 70. cloudy periods Saturday. Winds U.S. temperatures: Anchor 2 102.5 6.01735 8535.20 4.3 20.36 1 light. Low tonight, and high age 67, 54; Detroit 83, 69; Las 1 06.30 4.271.00 8.114.65 7.3.21.15 10 Seturday 50 and 72.

East Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Saturday. Winds light. Low tonight and high

Saturday 48 and 75. West Coast: Mostly cloudy Saturday. A few showers in extreme northern sections tonight and Saturday. Winds northwest 15. Low tonight and igh Saturday at Tofino 52 and 60. Port Hardy 50 and 62.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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ONE YEAR AGO 86 59 Nil Victoria ACROSS THE CONTINENT

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The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

These are the things that weather can do to business

operations: When a cold wave is on the way, shipments of livestock are delayed because cattle crowded together for warmth crush each other, amusement parks out down their service personnel and their orders for food to feed the crowds that aren't coming, candy and popcorn stands in theatres order extra supplies and real-estate agents cancel their weekend

want ads. When a heat wave is due, ice cream stores get set for a bonanza, refrigerated movies have the maintenance men check the air conditioning, night baseball games attract larger crowds and coal and fuel oil dealers prepare to take it

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Amchitka Island, Alaska, in crates, Thirty more were released into the Pacific 25 miles north of Aberdeen, Wash. Government officials said the release went "off like clockwork"

Razor-Wielding Prisoner Forces Jetliner to Cuba

ons aboard to Cuba."

Trans World Airlines officials aid they were unaware the pas-senger identified on their rolls "L. Perry" was a prisoner until after he left the Boeing 727 at Havana's Jose Marti Airport. In Pennsylvania, authorities said Lester Perry; 32, boarded an aircraft in Scranton with two

prison. They changed to TWA in Pittsburgh, U.S. Marshal William Lavin

ederal officers who were es-

corting him to a California

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Socred Okanagan Fest Puts Campaign in Gear

The Okanagan Valley will ring with plaudits, platitudes, and political predictions this weekend, as Socreds celebrate
"The Good Life" theme featured in the party's election campaign.

Tonight in Kelowna, Premier Bennett officially begins his campaign in South Okanagan riding, with his nomination meeting.

Saturday, the action shifts 33 miles north to Vernon where 5,000 of the faithful are expected to celebrate the 17th anniversary of Social Credit, rule in British Columbia.

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However, Canadian authori-

ties said later it was too early

ternational struggle for mar-

Canadian wheat board.

WATCHDOG WANTED

The Canadians are trying to

get the major exporters to

agree to establish watchdog ma-

chinery to end market raiding

during this era of huge wheat surpluses and relatively unex-

panding markets. Charges and

ploiting unfair tactics of grab-

Both Canada and the U.S.

have cut prices of lower wheat grades, breaching the floor of

the three-year International Grains Arrangement. The Com-

mon Market, which in normal

times is not a major exporter

but this year has huge sur-

subsidies to match North Amer-

While officials are attempting to explore the possibility of

greater co-operation among the

major exporters, they are wor-

ried of being accused by the importers of collusion to establish

rigid pattern of market-sharing. Officials said that marketsharing would be too strong a

term to describe what they are

All the Canadians want is informal agreement that if one major exporter sells huge quanof wheat under certain

pluses, has increased

ican prices.

trying to do.

counter-charges have aired, with each exporting country accusing the other of ex-

bing old wheat customers.

The weekend marks an upsurge in the Socred election campaign which, typically, has begun slowly.

Bennett in Victoria this week said his nomination will be "a quiet little meeting." He is not expected to have any competition for the candidacy in the riding he has represented for 28 years, through nine elections.

The birthday party Saturday will not be quiet, with Bennett setting off a dynamite charge and the Sunshine Girls from

pancake breakfast.

This is the first time the Socred celebration has been held in Vernon.

Shirley Burnham, chairman of the event, and local Socreds have been working= since November to assure a successful day.

ABOUT 5,000

"The election campaign could cut into attendance but we're expecting about 5,000 people," Mrs. Burnham said. Among them will be cabinet ministers, mayors, candidates and, of course, Bennett.

He'll set off a charge of what one Socred official calls "phoney dynamite" to mark the beginning of a major park project in front of the Vernon law court cuilding.

He will create a design in clay which will be featured in relief on a concrete wall to be built in the park

The wall will be unique citizens of the Vernon area will be given clay forms to create designs or write their names to be cast in concrete and appear on the wall "for

Little Hope of Restoring

Stability in Wheat Price

LONDON (CP) — The head of the European Common Market delegation said today there is little hope of getting agreement be tween Europe and North America in restoring stability in the America in restoring stability in the case of the Common Market of the Europe and North America in restoring stability in the classification of the Common Market of the charge of the world where the common Market of the charge of the world where the common Market of the charge of the world where the common Market of the charge of the world where the charge of the common Market of the charge of the world where the charge of the common Market of the charge of the world where the charge of t

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"The situation is not promis-g," Dr. Louis Rabot, director-opinion the major exporters world markets can be increased

In the evening, Bennett will be piped to Polson Park where he will make a speech at the Socred rally.

He will also cut a half-ton 12by-7-foot Socred birthday cake. The cake is topped by an icing tableau of Socred achievements including hydroelectric dams and the Pacific Great Eastern Railway.

Minister Without Portfolio Phil Gaglardi and Resources Minister Ray Williston will also have a strenuous day. They are scheduled to take part in logging contests. CEREMONIAL DANCING

Other events include the traditional strawberry social, a pet parade, band shows, dances, fireworks, a parade of car-drawn boats and Indian ceremonial dancing.

Immediately after this first major rally of the campaign, Bennett will fly to Quebec City to attend the conference of provincial premiers.

He returns to Vancouver Thursday where his campaign is expected to shift into high gear for the last 20 days before the election.

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"We can't do much here," he porters. Both Canada and the U.S. have indicated they would strains have increased harvests. not be willing to withdraw their in these two countries, lowering lower prices which have requirements for imports PITTSBURGH QUALITY WHITES-\$5°5 to reach any conclusions and that talks will continue in efforts to end the price-cutting inoil or latex. Per Gallon ROLLER KOTER. \$299 71/2" Kit. Each ROLLER KOTER. \$399 91/2" Kit. Each 24' ALUMINUM \$29°5 EXTENSION LADDERS

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not hopeless. **Grandma Gives Good** Advice on Diarrhea

the importers as well as the ex-stan which traditionally faces

conditions, this country should 800,000,000 bushels of wheat with

any hope of reaching an understanding," an official said.

Meeting in Canada's Macdonald House are senior officials of Canada, the United States, Australia, Argentina and the Common Market. Heading the Canadian delegation is Assistant-Deputy Trade Minister Maurice Schwarzmann. Commissioner Charles Gibbings represents the Canadian wheat board.

Over ranchland near here for Philip Porter, 16, missing since June 26, was to enter its fifth day today. Police, who fear the youth may be a victim of foul play, this week arrested Earl K. Bennett at a cabin in the search area and charged him with attempting to extort 18100,000 in ransom money from the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robin M. Porter.

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Rod or Reed?

that Pope Paul's Humanae Vitae message forbidding birth control ing the rapid expansion of populafor Roman Catholics by artificial tions, particularly in parts of the means aroused protest and dissension within his church and precipi- sources to feed the inhabitants. tated one of the strongest divisive forces that Roman Catholicism has experienced for centuries.

at shading the Papal pronouncement, injecting a greater element of personal conscience into the individual's decision on birth control practices, and making clear that there was no ban. But the hard core of the directive remained, and both clergy and laymen in many parts of the world were in open rebellion against it.

That situation has now been in- bility might succeed. tensified-when many quarters expected a move toward conciliation by an official statement of L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican newspaper, that the birth control ban of the world, and those countries stands and will be binding on all future popes. Apart from the arguments of doctrine which this reaffirmation of the full scope of the anti-birth control policy will evoke, conditional on a deliberate control the latest statement brings the Vatican once more in direct confrontation with the whole trend of the modern world.

The spirit of the recent Ecumenfcal Council had indicated an easing of traditional rigidity in many areas of Roman Catholic belief and practice, and much of this movement still continues. But the determination the restraint, this may mean a denow exhibited in the latest statement cisive move to leave the church; othshows that in this field at least, the official stand has not changed.

The main repercussions are twofold. First, there is the searching decision which must be made by each individual Roman Catholic in the conduct of his or her own family life - a decision which must be made in a wholly unprecedented environment of medical advance and social acceptance. And secondly, there is the larger aspect - also unprecedented in world history - of

U.S. INTERIOR SECRETARY

water from Canada in the next de-

cade, found ready approval among

the chief state executives conferring

in Seattle this week. But it ignored

a vital point. Commodities can only

be imported when they are exported

Columbia, has shown no inclination

The concern of western gover-

nors over the scarcity of usable

standable. How much of their prob-

lem arises from waste and pollution

is a question that calls for immed-

late study by United States authori-

needs and resources.

to export its most vital asset.

IT WAS JUST ONE YEAR AGO the effects of the population explosion and the urgent necessity of curbworld not well endowed with re-

For many Roman Catholics the choice between a dogmatic ideal and a pressing human need will consti-There were subsequent attempts tute a moral watershed, and customary allegiance to the dictates of the church will suffer a defeat which could then carry from the immediate issue of birth control into other areas of belief. Church doctrine, which has element of infallibility in the Pope's survived many massive political, military and philosophical onslaughts through the ages, may now be facing its sternest test - and one in which rigidity could fail where flexi-

There can be no doubt, in any case, that reduction of the birth rate by artificial means is now an established part of the social fabric which suffer overcrowding and poverty by reason of over-population may eventually find that economic. assistance from other lands will be of the pressure on subsistence.

Pope Paul's encyclical, with the latest assertion of its binding nature on future popes-although this latter is not the Pope's personal pronouncement - therefore presents a direct challenge to Roman Catholics on a vital matter which demands an answer. For some, who do not accept ers—and recent population statistics suggest that they are many-will quietly ignore the encyclical.

The past, however, can never be regained. For 2,000 years much of the world has adapted to the church. But it is a different world than ever before in this last third of the twentieth century. The impact of the scientific era-now only in its preliminary stages-inevitably will require a more adaptable religious

In view of the necessity of

accurately determined before any

export can be considered. In Canada

we have yet to determine what

our requirements may be-it is dif-

ficult to see how they can have a

This is a fact that must be ap-

parent to Mr. Hickel, our recent

neighbor in Alaska. He may tell

western Americans that they may

in the next decade and they applaud

his statement. The jurisdiction of

the Secretary of the Interior of the

United States does not, however,

resources is clear! Not for sale.



". . . of course . . . the next thing I may need to find more people jobs could be a Lear jet . . ."

FROM WASHINGTON

By CHARLES BARTLETT

Cautious Approach to Aid for the Poor

THE president has taken lots of time to seek fresh answers to the probems of the poor and the nation will shortly learn whether his search has been fruitful, Inklings

of the program lie, will announce on August 8 raise hopes that it may be a constructive adaptaences of the past, a cautious but practical attempt to bridge the gulf of hostility between the poor and the taxpaver.



Bartlett

The aim is to refine the Johnson techniques of bold experimentation into an approach with less political vulnerabilities and more assurance of broad public support. Specifically the Nixon aides hope to find a balance between what needs to be done for the minority which is poor and the resentments which cause the majority to suspect that the por are being pampered.

The income maintenance plan is a key aspect of this undertaking because it will offer inducements to work to welfare recipients and income incentives to those who work but make a bare living. The program is being designed to attract a wider base of support than welfare payments now command.

The rhetoric of the War on Poverty inevitably be softened but the anticipations of the Office of Economic Opportunity's demise at the hands of the Republicans are proving to have been exaggerated. The agency is being reshaped by its new director, Donald Rumsfeld, but its basic concerns and directions will persist.

Community Action Survived

Community action, potentially the most vulnerable Democratic innovation, has survived the reshaping. Rumsfeld's review made it apparent that the concept of "maximum feasible participation" is here to stay, not only because it is popular with the people who participate but because it enlarges the perspective and quality of the response to the problems.

Nauseating

Ottawa Journal

Studies have shown a principal source limit—and we are in no position to of pollution in the Rideau River is from wastes discharged-directly into the river by the Ontario Government's own hospi-

Similarly here in Ottawa the last source of raw sewage flushed straight into the Ottawa River is from the federal government's establishments on Victoria

The pious posturing of federal and provincial authorities over pollution is nauseating

The license afforded local Community Action Program agencies is likely to be tightened. The Republicans have found that in too many cities, executive directors of CAP units have ruled ton and the intention is to create more risk than submit to blackmail. pressures local and federal, to keep them on the track.

Nevertheless innovation and experimentation will remain, as Sargent Shriver conceived them, the crucial functions of OEO. Programs which gain established stature will continue to be transferred to the big department. Greater pains will be taken to insure that OEO's experiments are judged objectively and not by their advocates.

Monopoly Broken

Shriver's OEO broke the monopoly of the social service workers upon the problems of the poverty. Now Rumsfeld is anxious to break the monopoly of the group which arose under Shriver. He vants to bring in fresh concepts and the bureaucracy he inherited. But he is not finding it easy to recruit able men with social concern from Republican ranks.

One characteristic of the new approach is an unwillingness to be blackmailed into approving grants with

threat of riots in the ghettos. One that was specifically proposed as a sop to unrest in a midwestern city was flatly turned down. Rumsfeld made it clear unchallenged by city hall or by Washing- .that he would rather take the calculated

Fears Stirred

His veto of a \$720,000 grant to Y.O.U. an assocation of ghetto gangs which have turned their energies to useful projects. has stirred fears that his approach may prove excessively cautious. Many see Y.O.U., which reaches into 60 cities and involved groups like the conservative vice lords of Chicago, as a hopeful way of diverting the ghetto young from more militant paths.

President, Johnson refused twice to fund Y.O.U. against the advice of three members of his cabinet. Although Y.O.U. is backed by the Urban League, Mr Johnson did not want to risk the embarrassments which the gangs are capable of producing. Rumsfeld's veto for approximately

personalities so he has pulled away from the same reasons may or may not be a significant clue to the future of the poverty progam under the Republicans. But it does underline the new mood in which concern with the problems is balanced, and perhaps inhibited, by concern with popular support.

observe in your issue of July 24 a lette from Mrs. McCarthy, minister withou portfolio in the British Columbia government, replying to mine which questioned why she had been so late in taking note the discrimination against women when hey apply for mortgage loans.

Mrs. McCarthy's statement that she realized the proportions and the seriousness of the problem, a problem which she admits she knew about more than a year ago, through wing become associated recently with a pilot project in low-cost housing in Vanoviver shows that the timing of her appeal to the federal minister of housing has been due to a piece of good fortune for her. present contacts with low-or moderateincome mothers who have impressed upon her how difficult it has been would be for them to get a mortgage have startled her, and it is just a coincidence that her awakened concern has gained publicity not only for her but for the government's second mortgage plan, and this just before an election happened to be coming up.

Furthermore; Mrs. McCarthy's reiteration of her opinion that the Royal Commission on the Status of Women in Canada was worthless is another statement of her good luck. If Mrs. McCarthy has experienced none of the troubles that were laid before that commission then she is indeed enjoying the good life.

She points with great glee to the fact that she got action from Ottawa much sooner than the commission has been able to get it. The commission has had to hold cross-country hearings, assemble its material, analyze it, and prepare and print a report on it, and now has to go through the formalities of a presentation and leave the report prayerfully before a House of Commons which has only one woman in it. All Mrs. McCarthy had to do was to send a wire.

The report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women is going to be one of the great documents of human freedom, whether Mrs. McCarthy likes it or not,-(Miss) Hilda Marshall, 615 Vancouver St.

Were the Beds Approved?

During the past week Mr. Eric Martin, the former provincial minister of health, has been trying to explain, in the press and over the radio, why only 120 of the 170 beds in the Eric Martin Institute will be operational when it finally becomes functional.

Mr. Martin claims that 50 beds will be non-operational because the federal government has not given the necessary approval but he fails to explain just why this approval has not been forthcoming. It is hardly conceivable that the federal government would renege on a formal agreement so it would seem reasonable to assume that the provincial government authorities simply went ahead with the 170-bed unit without first obtaining formal approval from Ottawa for the full operation, presumably in the hope that this would be forthcoming in due course.

If so, the federal authorities would appear to be in no way responsible for what has happened. - "Interested."

By C. L. SULZBERGER

FROM PARIS

Britain Looks at the ECM Membership Fee

THE biggest question in Western Europe today is whether the idea of a to European institutions of national tions and the year's end there must be broader Common Market including Brit sovereignty - by each Common Market an agreement among the six ain has now found its time or if that member - and the acceptance of their agricultural subsidies and each nation's

moment has already the resignation of de Gaulle, who had s teadfastly blocked British admission and with a new F rench government under President. Pompidou which contains known "Europeans." London's political prospects



Sulzberger

Looking

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From the Times,

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August 1, 1909. ...

have improved. Jean Monnet, father and prime mover of Europe's economic and federation chemes since World War II, told me The new political situation in France makes it much easier to arrange

Pritain's entry into the Common Market. "However, this is not just a continental question. The final result will depend also on Britain's willingness to accept all the principles on which the Common Market has been built as the other members have already done.

not on the basis of unanimity. member has veto power inside these European institutions The six present members, including France, have to a great extent accepted this. Britain has agreed to the principles

of the Common Market but it has not yet made fully plain its willingness to go along with majority vote and relinquishment of sovereignty; yet this remains fundamental. Two significant developments in Western Europe were already being mirrored in the Common Market before

de Gaulle's departure. The first was emergence of West Germany as the dominant member, exemplified by Bonn's refusal to revalue the mark as other's wished. The second was the appalling rise in costs of agricultural subsidies which would make Britain's price of entry enormous.

Leak Crisis

One can only speculate on how much influence these two trends exerted on de Gaulle when he had his famous visit from British Ambassador Soames and suggested secret talks on reforming the market system. This provoked a crisis when the dialogue was leaked if not distorted by London, then Paris.

The French seem more sympathetic to the idea of diluting the market by admitting Britain, now that Bonn is edging Paris out of ascendancy, and there are indications that a discussion between Pompidou and Prime Minister Wilson is being arranged. Once again one hears noises about pooling British and French nuclear armament into a "European" force although, if seriously, contemplated, this would require American permission for London to share

secrets. Nevertheless, from , economic , and fiscal viewpoints (as distinct from political and military problems) there is increased feeling in Europe that workers' demands can only be met if there is more production and no rise in prices, and that required monetary agreement is reached among the six and

Britain. The Common Market feels that lations of lightcompetition without discrimination alone efficient international basis. But while industry is supported by an export demand, agriculture is not.

This refers to the required delegation Between September's German elecdecisions on the basis of majority vote, contribution. All members subsidize their agriculture. London claims the market's agricultural policy is a mess, based on the least competitive production of any member and has ended with unsalable stocks of wheat and butter while the latter's price has doubled.

Because of this British experts claim the cost of admission is steadily rising. A provisional government inquiry /is reported to estimate that "Britain's entry fee into the Common Market now would be between £400,000,000 and £500,000,000 a year, payable in foreign exchange, mainly for food."

Burden on Britain

This represents an immense burden to Britain's strapped economy and one moralized Labor Government couldn't easily assume. Moreover a British trade mission has just discovered French industry's "complete mistrust" of infor-

mation offered by British manufacturers. Thus, just as political and monetary pressures produce an atmosphere more receptive to British admission, European industry shows mistrust and Britain onders about the admission price. Underlying everything, furthermore, is the need for Britain to realize it must yield national sovereignty. If it is going to get into the market after years of vacillating, like the little pig in the nursery tale, London will have to say

out, out, out, all the way home (C) 1969 The New York Times News Service

Pessimistic Error

The Guardian (Manchester)

If the door to Europe is a ar, it has been so firmly closed for so long that many people who should know better have forgotten where it leads to and why we want to cross the threshold. In Europe they are beginning to detect a note of pessimism in the frequent British references to the economic cost of joining Europe. They suspect that the earlier enthusiasm - indicated by allparty support for Europe-has lapsed into indifference. They would be wrong, If there does appear to be a waning of interest it is occasioned more can place Europe's industry on an attention being diverted elsewhere than a feeling that Britain is forever debarred from Europe by reasons of cost.

Self-Inflicted Incapacity

No Tap for Mr. Hickel

Walter Hickel's remark to abundant good water for industrial

governors of western states, that the and population development, our own

United States might have to import needs for the years ahead must be

and Canada, particularly British consider exports to the United

water in several dry states is under- have to import water from Canada

ties. Canada, too, should be carrying extend beyond national boundaries.

out a similar assessment of future And the sign hanging on our water

States until we do.

MAYOR HUGH CURTIS OF ability of the regional board loading hang a significant case regarding provision of services to unorganized communities.

An official spokesman for View Royal had asked the Regional District Board to appoint a regional sports director to co-ordinate sports activities throughout the unorganized areas. These involve districts which firmly rejected incorporation several months ago.

Co-ordination of sporting activiarea, but he questioned the advis-

Saanich has used a relatively itself up with such minor duties and inconsequential peg on which to becoming a catch-all for activities which would diffuse its energies and time to the detriment of more important matters.

The implication was clear enough: A community, or group of communities, which avoids the responsibilities implied in incorporation may find itself without the machinery to attend to details of general interest unless some other group comes to its assistance. The other ties, Mayor Curtis pointed out, was group-in this case the regional simple enough for an organized board-can reasonably ask why it should.

Kellham.

DENNIS THE MENACE

FUNNY HOW YOU CHANGE WHEN YOU GROW UP. I USED TO THINK BIRTHONY PARTIES WERE A BIG DEAL!

News Is Change

In Deep South

The Most Complex And Urgent Problem'

military alliances and our aid program are viewed, rightly so in my view, as alternative methods of participation in international

There are those who would like our country to remain a full military partner in NATO which would mean growing expenditures in this sector; even without greater commitments, just as a result of rising costs and prices.

This would almost inevitably prevent us from substantially improving our participation in international de velopment.

But there are other Canadians who would like to see our external aid increase rapidly, which would certainly mean that we would not be able financially to renew our military commitments to

These are the only two realistic alternatives that Canadians can afford to face if they do not want to neglect unduly their other national goals. As far as I am concerned, I favor the second alternative . .

During the past two decades, as the ideological gap between East and West was closing, the development gan between the industrialized oped nations was widening. And this is undoubtedly the greatest challenge that the world will have to face in the last 30 years of this century.

I would like here to estimate just a few main dimensions of this widening gap and, in particular, to stress the fact that the assistance given by industrialized countends to complicate rather than solve the problems of the underdeveloped

Let us take, for instance, the population movement. is no doubt that our shipments of food and drugs and the transfer of medical knowledge have improved health conditions

The result has been that the span of human life has been significantly. For instance, in India the normal life expectancy of women rose from 27 years in 1946 to 48

The experts of the United

The Eurodollar market has

become so big that it is now a

major element in world fi-

worry whether it can under-

Four years ago it was \$10,000 millions; today's esti-

mates of its size range from

\$20,000 millions to \$30,000

Its, more subtle ramifica-

tions are so complex that even

professional economists are

not completely certain about

their impact. But the basic

structure of the Eurodollar

There is nothing mysterious

about the Eurodollar itself.

Eurodollars are simply dol-

lars. The difference is that

they are dollars held by banks

outside the United States, and

form part of the Eurocur-

Eurodollars make up some-

where between 80 and 85 per

cent of this market. The remainder is mainly in the

form of Euromarks or Euro-

francs. Again, the distinction

is that these are currencies

dealt in outside their country

The easiest way to under

stand the Eurodollar is to

track it from its source.

Assume a mythical company

Hoboken Wire International

transfers \$1 million from its

American bank to the branch

London, the main centre of

mediately this transfer turns

the original dollar deposit into

From here on the original

American bank

rency market.

of origin.

Eurodollars.

market is simple enough.

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own monetary policies.

Senator Maurice Lamonting of UNICEF in To

Nations are forecasting that world population will form 3.3 billion in 1965 to 6.1 billion in the year 2000.

But, during that period the population of the industrialized nations will increase by only 40 per cent while that of underdeveloped countries from 2.2 to 4.7 billion. This is



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widening gap for which our assistance programs are partly responsible.

Let us now look at another important aspect of that gap The best projections available show that gross national product per capita is likely to in the United States from \$3,800 in 1965 to about \$15,000 in 1995, as compared with \$80 and \$130 in India

during the same period.

Thus, while GNP per capita is 48 times greater in the United States than in India, it will be 115 times higher in

James Bonner, the great expert on the world food problem, has estimated that in 1960 the average number of calories available per capita and per day in the underdeveloped countries was 2,000 but that this estimate would decline constantly to reach only 1,500, if recent trends continued to prevail, including assistance programs.

If the food gap is growing on a per capita basis and if population is likely to more than double, the dimension of the food problem may soon completely unman-

It is certainly technologically feasible to increase food production substantially in the underdeveloped countries. The key factor is improved pro-ductivity. But this is not so easy to achieve in practice.

First, the unfavorable social climate, characterized by deeply rooted traditions, has to be overcome and this is a most difficult challenge in

Second, in order to increase productivity, vast amounts of capital will be needed to control water systems, to fight against pests, to cheap fertilizers and to improve marketing conditions.

And capital is in great scarcity in the underdeveloped

Moreover, the rapid improvement of productivity on the farms will generate massive unemployment which the weak industrial sector will not be able to absorb easily.

Thus, it becomes quite evident that economic development is almost indivisible and that a halance of growth must be maintained between the various sectors of a national economy ...

The underdeveloped countries can see the emergence of the post-industrial societies of the Western world. They will not be able to wait 150 years to reach the

threshold of affluency. They will not tolerate in-definitely the widening development gap.

They will certainly not accept the absolute decline in standard of living that Prof. Bonner is forecasting.

This is the most complex nd urgent problem that the world has ever faced and also perhaps the greatest menace Western civilization since the invasion of the Roman especially if the underdeveloped countries were to accept in despair the aggressive leadership of Red



The sadness of it all . . .

'More Real Sorrow' For Pets Than People

By FRANK TUCCI

stone for Thanksgiving." Nash

is also proud of the fact that

dogs buried" in the cemetery.

has acquired from so many years as an undertaker is a

eternity or afterlife - appar-

ently buttressed by his views of "reality" and the foibles of

the living. About the new fad freezing corpses

paration for revitalization, he's succinct: "That's —."

for the concept of

One noticeable trait Nash

Edgar Hoover has seven

WASHINGTON - The Aspir Hill pet cemetery in suburban Wheaton, Md., resembles "people" cemetery — head-stones, monuments, statues, flowers and wreaths.

In contrast, the Gate of Heaven, a neighboring Catholic cemetery across the road, epitomizes the latest in memepitoimzes and orial park design — no monuments and lots of manicured grass.

Aspin Hill's records date from 1920, although local folklore claims the present cemetery's location was a favorite burial site for farmers' animals long before.

Currently, more than 30,000 animals are buried in Aspin

Hill, according to the present owner, "S. Albert Nash. He bought the cemetery in 1961 after 41 years as a licensed undertaker and since; Nash estimates, he has buried over 2,000 pets — or about service per business day.

'Birdland' Section

order, are the most frequently section called "Birdland" set aside exclusively for winged pets. Other animals buried in cemetery include nine horses in graves 8 by 8 by 9 ocelots feet deep, several snakes, goldfish and

In addition to pet animals in Hill occasionally buries people. Nash claims buried five, with one lady being placed in a grave with her three pet dogs. The cemetery adheres to one steadfast rule about human burials, however, mandatory cremation. "Hell, I'd run outta room in no time if they

virtually open-ended, depen-dent upon the owner's means. Graves begin at \$40 and the cost rises according to size. Family plots are also avail able. Caskets range in price from \$15 for birds up to \$50 for large dogs.

special, including mattress and lining, for polyurethane caskets which resemble beer - a \$2 or \$3 item at corner drugstores and supermarkets. Headstones run about \$100.

Because he has spent almost 50 of his 66 years close to the subject of death in one capacity or another. Nash expounds readily — if sometimes roughly — about the subject. It's his business, however, and he's usually serious about it, particularly when referring to several of his latest achievements. He has recently donated plots for

Moreover, he "cremated think, and the other ate a

who wanted to be buried standing up so he could keep an eye on his farm. Think he got his wish, but I'd like to have a quarter for every wife who ordered cheap funerals for their husbands.

Member one guy, real nice fellow, who wanted the most expensive funeral we came to us and ordered 'The worst you've got.'" Nash has his own ideas for his burial.

Cremation Wish

'I'd like to be cremated.' he says solemnly, "because I suffer from claustrophobia But, as I said before, you know damn well you can never be sure what's gonna happen to you."

Nash is blunt-spoken, colorful, and occasionally irritat-ing. But the subject of loving pets in life and the formal burying of them in death triggers a chord of sincerity

"I've seen more real sorrow here," Nash will say, "than when I was in the undertakin business burying human be You sure as hell don'

From a Houston wasteland Mr. Cronkite denounces white suburbia for ignoring the A local station gives massive coverage to an attempted multiple murder in Meridian, bers of the Ku Klux Klan.

The media — newspapers and broadcasting — are the advanced guard of change in the South. Among newspapers even

The journalist's day has

been depressing and hot — a day of defensive unreasonable

whites, defenceless unreason-

ing blacks. Back to the hotel,

turn on the television . . . and

surprise: Mr. Huntley and Mr. Brinkley discuss national

news with calm and cynicsm.

central city.

such conservative giants as the Commerical Appeal of Memphis and the Times-Picayune of New Orleans — covering between them the entire Deep South bar northern Georgia and the Carolinas carry full national news and indulge in few vendettas (except in predictable editorials) at the local level. In liberal eyes they may

manage the news, but they can no longer hide it com-

The watershed - as in so many endeavors in the South
— was the school crisis at Little Rock in September, when Governor Faubus tried to defy President Eisenhower by preventing nine Negro students from entering the high school.

The Arkansas Gazette supported the President against the Governor and lost a fifth of its readers and more of its advertising overnight. The National Broadcasting

Company sent one of its top reporters to Little Rock; he had to fly 301 miles to Oklahoma City each day because the local branch of the telephone company in Little Rock refused to transmit his reports; NBC subsefrom southern television

The losses were recouped surprisingly soon. The Gazette

regained its readers and (thanks to vigorous selling to nanufacturers in the North) its advertisers inside three

Such celebrated events in their own backyard created an appetitie for news among Southerners which can only

batter the gates of prejudice. No local station, nowadays, can afford to ignore the programs (particularly the news programs) purveyed by the three big national television networks.

Another powerful force for change comes from the Federal Communications Commission's attitude towards renewing the licences of television stations every three

under pressure from local civil rights activists, has held a sword over the head of WLBT in Jackson, Mississippi, for some five years, ridding much of its news coverage of bias.

This one action has sent a visible shudder of apprehension, and change,

southern television stations. Finally several of the South's few rich liberals. barred by their beliefs from success in politics, have channelled their energies through the media.

One result is the Arkansas Gazette, another is the small but courageous Alabama

In Atlanta the mighty Constitution, selling throughout the South has provided a home for such journalists as the late Ralph McGill and Eugene Patterson (recently appointed editor of the Washngton Post)'

Atlanta also has a successful liberal television station and there is no knowing what progressive seeds may have sown in its time by WDSU in New Orleans, owned by the redoubtable Mrs. Edgar Stern.

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\$1 million begins to travel and multiply. The American branch bank in London may lend the deposit out to a Dutch bank, which in turn might lend it out to a Tokyo bank, which then passes it to a Japanese importer, perhaps to pay a bill to a Swiss

At some stage in the chain the stake might cease to be a Eurodollar, if, for example, a European importer were to transmit it to America to settle an account, where it would revert to being a dollar

By ROGER EGLIN

Fast-Flowing Eurodollars

Play Bigger World Role

nance, and governments On this level, the Eurodollar important role oiling the wheels of world trade

But the Eurodollar can also be lent for long periods in the form of a Eurobond. A British company, for example, may wish to build a factory in Europe. It is difficult, if not impossible, to export the capital from Britain to do this. The solution is to raise funds by making an issue in the Eurodollar market.

As more and more countries, especially America, place restrictions on the export of capital, the more important this form of financing becomes. In the first six onths alone of 1969, issues of Eurobonds totalled \$1,714

millions.

The major growth of the Eurodollar market has been in the last 10 years, as the growth of world trade and the rise of the multinational company; operating in a dozen or more countries, has placed greater demands on money markets.

But the Eurodollar itself is much older than this. There was an active market in Europe in the 1920s. The market declined in the 1930s because of the instability of foreign exchange rates and did not really begin to get off the ground again until the late

Underpinning all this ac-ivity, a vast if informal market has sprung up. There were more than 20 of the world's great banks, ranging from Rothschild to the Banca Com merciale Italiana. in the Eurobond market in the first six months

of this year aione. Yet at heart the Eurodollar market is no more than a worldwide telephone and telex network, in which major banks bid for and employ

Transactions appear as long ehains, cutting across fron-tiers until the original deposit finds its way into the hands of the final borrower who can be anyone from a great interna-

tional corporation to a French

importer.

How far the Eurodollar market can upset the mone tary policies of any one country is a difficult question to answer. It seems that the viding a link between national monetary systems and in smoothing some of the snags in the world financial system world financial system,

offsets the disadvantages.

Yet during the West German mark crisis in the spring of this year, it now seems clear that Eurodollars were hotting up the pace. At the height of the crisis, the European central banks agreed that the Bundesbank transfer part of the speculative money flooding into Germany back to those central banks which had come from the Eurodollar market,

have no control: Again, some experts have rgued that as credit restraints on banks in America have tightened, American banks have been repatriating Eurodollars in large quantities

ver which the central banks

to evade the squeeze. That they have been calling back Eurodollars is true without doubt, but some American banks have argued that this does not interfere with tradi-tional weapons of the American Federal Reserve to con-trol the reserves of the commercial banking system.

Be that as it may, there seems little doubt that some American banks have been prepared to borrow from the Eurodollar market, bidding up interest rates to higher levels than those prevailing in America simply to ease their

own liquidity problems.
Until the world's financial authorities buckle down to the task of sorting out the shaky international financial system. Eurodollars will play a major and important role.

Until the time comes when nations no longer have to prop up shaky balances of payment with restrictions on the export of capital and until there is enough money to finance the growth of world trade, the Eurodollar market will re-

main indispensable.

Dogs, cats and birds, in that

"I can bury an elephant if you want it," says Nash. "It's not done around here though. They're all buried down in Pensacola (Fla.)."

weren't," says Nash. The cost of burying a pet is

\$50 Special

Currently, there is a \$50

the K-9 corps of the Washington and Alexandria, Va., police departments.

'Him' and 'Her' (the Johnson dogs) and shipped them off to Texas for LBJ. One got run over at the White House 1

Diving into a harangue about Forest Lawn, the plush memorial park in Los Angeles satirized by Evelyn Waugh in "The Loved One," he'll claim, "They wouldn't let me in the embalming room out there (while I was vacationing in California), and I bet you I've embalmed more bodies than any of those smarty Johnny Carson's had

his TV show out there and every night he mentioned 'Forest Lawn' in some kinda joke. You can't tell me he have to bury a dog or a cat."

(The Washington Post)

About the late Evelyn Waugh and his work, Nash will say: "Personally, I didn't read the book or see the movie, but some undertakin' friends of mine told me it weren't worth my time. She was just some silly damn foreigner who came over here to cause trouble. She didn't know what the hell she was talking about."

Gives Readings

At his pet funerals, Nash sometimes conducts a reading at the grave-site. If the pet owners want the

real thing, he arranges it. For an appropriate fee, a member of the clergy presides. "With this," Nash advises, pulling a roll of bills out of his pocket,

yanything can happen."

One topic which keeps weaving itself into a conversation with Nash concerns funeral and burial arrangements. His observations carry a pessimistic distrust of man nature. What I do when I'm living is my business," he says, "and when I'm dead my family'll do what they want with me. It don't make no difference what a dead man wanted, nohow Hell, nine out of 10 burial arrangements are changed by next of kin."

"I know an old man," he goes on, "down in Virginia



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A Tale of Cats In Days of Dogs

By ELIZABETH FORBES We're well into the dog days as old almanacs name

tell you a story about a

However, that's what I'm going to do.
This cat is a Siamese named His Forbe

mistress is a long-time friend

of mine. Now, Sammy is no ordinary animal. He's been combed and brushed every day of his life. His coat shines.

He's been petted and pam-pered too. Until he thinks he owns his family and he tells them so continuously in his raucous cat dialect.

Depending on his mood, he cajoles and he pleads. He also

Especially if his mistress goes off for an evening with friends and he has to wait until she comes home to get in the house and to his comfortable bed in a corner of the kitchen.

When he meets her at the car and follows at her heels calong the walk and up to the door, you hear some fairly strong cat cussing.

Here, I must tell you that

Sammy is getting old. Mea-sured in human years he is ell over a hundred. Yet, as with many humans,

he is still young in his thinking.

He's been king in his own garden for years. He has met dogs and other cats and run them off the place with ease He's chased crows, too. And he believes he can still do all those things and come up

Until recently I'd say he's managed fairly well. But now there is a young Siamese

More Troops Now Reported of the hose, the young one disappeared into the darkness of the hillside, Sammy crawled over to the walk In Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) + Senator Albert Gore says there are more American troops in Vietnam now than when President Nixon took office, despite announcements of withdrawals

The Tennessee Democrat said on the Senate floor Thursday he had been advised by the Pentagon that 536,000 U.S. troops were in Vietnam July 26. compared with 532,500 on Jan. 18-two days before Nixon took

However, a Pentagon spoke man said about 6,000 troops have been withdrawn, 2,700 more are coming out this week and he expects the strength to drop to 515,000 by the end of August.

The peak U.S. troops strength was 542,500 on Feb. 22 and Max 3, the spokesman added.

Air Fatigue Probed by RAF

LONDON (Reuters) — An RAF VC-10 jet has flown around the world in slightly more than 45 hours to test the effects of long-distance flights

on air crews.

The big jet landed at its base near London Thursday after the journey of almost 21,000 miles flown at an average speed of 450 miles an hour - including four ground stops to refuel.

Four doctors accompanied two crews flying the plane in shifts to study air crew fatigue and the possibility of operating virtually non-stop services in an emergency, an RAF spokesman said.

male_up on the hill behind his

Since that one appeared there have been some bang-up, knock-em-down fights. up, knock-'em-down fights. With the result that Sammy's mistress has had to come to the rescue on more than one asion by turning her garden hose on the combatants.

And, let me whisper, Sammy has even spent time in hospital while his wounds

That's the way matters. evening when our card play-ing group didn't break up until well after midnight.

I drove Sammy's mistress home. As we turned into her driveway I suggested that he'd be waiting and no doubt cussing long and loud.

When the car's headlights reached the house Sammy

reached the house, Sammy was there. So was the young Siamese.

Fur was flying. The two were rolling over and over, biting, scratching and spitting. It looked like a fight to the

Sammy's mistress was out of the car almost before it stopped. I was only a second

behind her. We screamed. We kicked. We ordered the two cats to desist. All this at the top of our voices and at one o'clock in the morning.

Despite our screams, they continued to roll and spit and caterweal. Fur still flew.
"The hose!" my friend
yelled. "I'll get the hose."

She disappeared around the side of the house.

In a moment she reappeared, hose in hand. She aimed in the direction of the snarling mass of fur. Reached back and turned the tap.

And who did she hit? ...

Me, of course! There I stood. Shoes, stockings dress and coat, well drenched. And there stood my friend (the water by then aimed into the trees) with a stunned look of disbelief on

The cats? At the first squirt leading to the house to grown

and to cuss, loud and long.
You can guess that about then his mistress would like to have dumped him in the gargage can. (Indeed, she called him an "old goat.")

Also that we looked at each other and dissolved into hysterical laughter. And although I was a soggy mess, I couldn't stop laughing all the way

To end this story let me tell you that for some reason (perhaps because in the quiet of the night our combined shouts rose to the house on the hill) the young Siamese

has not trespassed recently.

I must also say that although he is walking a bit like a very old man right now, Sammy has the smug look of having won yet another fight and once again established his right to be king in his own

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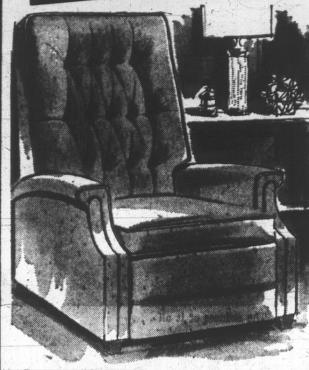
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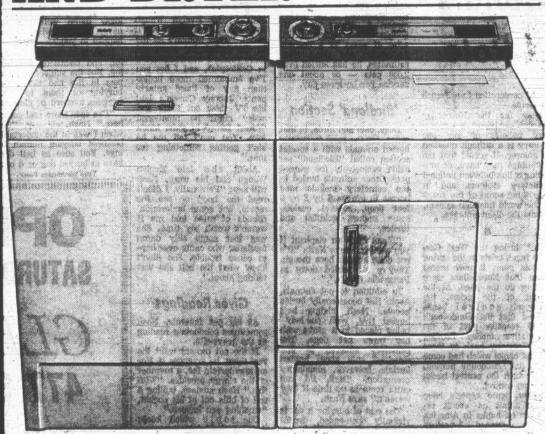
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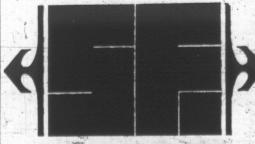
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But the boyish-looking Hatcher, during his first year and a half in office, has been plagued with many problems familiar to bigger cities-strikes of policemen and garbage collectors over wages, flurries of civil disorder, a school boycott and a hostile

eity council.

On top of that, Hatcher is faced with a burgeoning secession effort in a nearly all-white section.

And now the heat is on, for the first time, from the Republican-controlled statehouse in Indianapolis with charges Gary is living in a "reign of

In May, about 200 members of black gangs attended a city council meeting and voiced

'Gary Is Living In Reign of Terror'

their support of Hatcher in terms that upset some offi-

"We're going to back the mayor from hell to eternity," said a gang federation leader, Henry Gill. "The council had better think twice before it acts, and that's not a threat."

The council thought twice and defeated, by a vote of 6-2, bill which would have stripped Hatcher of nine of the 15 appointments to the Gary Human Relations Com-mission. The bill had passed first reading 9-0 three weeks

After the meeting, one councilman refused to leave City

> Robberies Decreased

Hall without a police escort The next day, another councilman suggested they meet in daylight in future.

The entire council was intimidated and terrorized.' said Councilman Eugene Kirt-land, one of the Glen Park disannexation movement lead-

On a balmy Saturday night in early May, a group of wel-lare mothers and children assembled in front of the Gary Armory where a catered banquet had been set to honor Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb, a Republican.

The demonstration was orderly, but then the lines broke and the demonstrators rushed inside and munched on \$1,500

he had known in advance about either incident-the gangs' presence in the city council chambers or the ar-

mory eat-in. But the armory incident a roused Indiana Attorney-General Theodore L. Sendak, a native of Lake County in which Gary is located. He, like Whitcomb, is a Republi-

Sendak referred to a "reign of terror" and asked the justice department and FBI to investigate. He spoke of a breakdown of law and order. Hatcher brushed off Sen-dak's charges as politics.

FBI figures show a modest increase in most major crimes during 1968, Hatcher's first year in office, compared with 1967. The figures, based lice department headed by a white man chosen by Hatcher, kingpins have been arrested but the war goes on. show robberies actually de-"We still have a number of

problems in these areas but we will increase the attack." Hatcher has said. "We are Of all the criticism levelled going to get rid of the image

> Hatcher succeeded in taining commitments of about \$20,000 000 from federal ageneics to combat crime, povslums and unemploy

the money into Gary's slums, the core of an ambitious Model Cities program, stirred protests in Glen Park, where residents felt they were get-ting short-changed on their

tax dollars. Petitions to disannex began circulating this spring on Gary's south side where almost half the city's white population lives and pays 20 per

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MARKET SUMMARIES

New Gains Registered

Extending rallies that began Wednesday, the Toronto New York markets posted gains Toronto and active on Wall

Extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge was credited with aiding New York to its 20 Rails upward swing. Bargain hunting 15 Utilities was another factor in the rise. 65 Stocks In moderate training the Vancouver market was up during

Ford Canada was up 61/2 to 61, Home B 412 to 60, Investors Overseas 34s to 40, International Utilities 21/4 to 32% and Computing Devices 214 to 3114.

TransCanada Pipe Lines was down 15% to 35% and Canada 7 Banks Cement % to 29%. 8 Papers 108.10, up 2.40

Bankeno was up 85 cents to \$7.75 and Sherritt % to 13%. Pine Point dropped 1¼ to 27¼.

Asamera gained 2 to 27¼, Great Plains 2 to 29 and Central Del Rio 11/4 to 131/4.

In banks, Commerce rose 1/4 to 18% while Royal was unchanged at 19%, Montreal at 14,

Among industrials, Falcon-

NEW YORK

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\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA-Purchase of U.S. funds li-erms of the Canadian dollar was quotes to the Canadian dollar was quotes beques. \$1.07\for cash, \$1.09\for for liver. \$3.107\for cash, \$1.09\for for liver. \$3.107\for cash, \$1.09\for for cash, \$1.09\for cash.

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AT NEW YORK, late block was up 1/2 to 291/2. **Primary Distribution** trades included: Allegheny Air-lines, 51,600 shares at 11, off Atlantic Richfield, 48,000 shares at 106, up 14; General Electric, 34,500 shares at 86, off 14 and Columbia Broadcasting, 24,000 shares at 451/8, unchanged

AT MONTREAL, with indus-GRAIN trials providing a good heave; the market moved higher in ex-**PRICES** tremely light trading today. Banks gained least.

prices moved fractionally in quiet trading today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

in moderate-volume trading bridge gained 1 point to 124, while rapeseed prices were Velcro 1 point to 47, Charter 1 easier under pressure of hedge point to 9 and Moore Corp. selling and thin buying.

Light offers in oats met
moderate demands. Prices
gained fractionally in October

were higher during the six

and December futures. Barley months ending June 30 comspreading with selling in the period last year. In other rising May future and buying in issues, ½-point gains boosted issues, 1/2-point gains boosted Dofasco to 201/2. Cummings to Small price gains were posted 11, Distillers-Seagrams to 481/2

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Br CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures rose as much as one cent on the Board of Trade today, lost part of the gain and then braced to finsish near the maximum upturn at the close.

Corn, o at s and soybeans traded downward almost from the start with corn losing about a cent and oats and soybeans [Gen Foods]

a cent and oats and soybeans about half that much favorable Weather developing harvest appeared to be the principal bearish factor in the feed grains and soyveans.
Wheat Open High Low Close

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MUTUAL FUNDS,

THURSDAY

NEW YORK 199.31, up 3.43 gainers. 280.66, up 3.74

AT TORONTO in industrials 171.49, up 2.75 Brascan and Hiram Walker, Cominco, 157 Industrials 171.49, up 2.75 Brascan and Power Corp. had rises ranging to 2% points. Proof Canada was up 6½ to 61, 29 Base Metals 101.32 up 1.64 Brascan and Power Corp. had rises ranging to 2% points. Among U.S. issues, General Woltens 1,973,000. MONTREAL 175.95, up 3.30 Leading industrials were firmer. Hudson's Bay gave up a 160.13, up 0.49 modest early increase and was 7\(\frac{1}{2}\)d lower at 138a 1\(\frac{1}{2}\)d. 65 Industrials 13 Utilities

TORONTO

. Canada Pipe Lines slid 11/2 to MacMillan, among papers,

ket maintained its firmer trend to \$3.05.
today. The sharp upturn on In the small.

Among the mines. Ace climbed to \$2, Highmont went up .25 to AT LONDON the stock mar- \$1.75 and Western Mines up .10 In the industrials, Whonnock Wall Street and some bear cov- went up \$1 to \$15, Balco up .50

volume of 1,300,000 shares.

ering were the main bullish to \$12 and Burrard Mortgage .50 But turnover was to \$8. PWA slipped \$1 to \$15. In the oils, United Bata tacked

trans-Atlantic markets was re-

flected in all-around gains in

Among Canadian issues, inter-

est centred on oils, with Pacific Petroleum 61/2 points higher at 7214 and Syracuse 7s 3d higher

at 52 shillings. Imperial, Gulf, Dome and Triad were other

Elsewhere, Canadian Pacific

gained 41/2 points, International

Nickel was 21/2 points higher,

and Hiram Walker, Cominc

and Standard Oil of New Jersey

AT VANCOUVER, prices con-

tinued to advance in moderate pre-noon trading today with a

51/2 points at 1731/2.

dollar stocks.

Eurodollar Mart changed at 19%, Montreal at 14,
Nova Scottia at 20% and TorontoDominion at 18.

Among industrials Falcon-

The London Observer LONDON - The eurodollar

Its more subtle ramifications banks, ranging from Rothschild are so complex that even to the Banca Commerciale professional economists are not Italiana, involved in the eurocompletely certain about their bond market in the first six impact. But the basic structure months of this year alone. of the eurodollar market is Yet at heart the eurodollar

Eurodollars make up somewhere between 80 and 85 per cent of this market. The remainder is mainly in the form of euromarks or eurofrancs Again, the distinction is that these are currencies dealt in

The easiest way to understand the eurodollar is to track it from its source. Assume a Wire International, transfers \$1 million from its American bank to the branch of an American bank in London, the main centre of the eurodollar market, Immediately this transfer turns the original dollar deposit into

MULTIPLIES

From here on the original \$1 multiply. The American branch bank in London may lend the deposit out to a Dutch bank, which in turn might lend it out to a Tokyo bank, which then porter, perhaps to pay a bill to a Swiss exporter. At some stage in the chain the stake might for example, a European importer were to transmit it to America to settle an account,

EUROBONDS

Thursday's firmer tone in on .50 to climb to \$8.

LONDON — The eurodollar capital, the more important this market has become so big that form of financing becomes. In it is now a major element in world finance, and governments worry whether it can undermine

m ythical company, Hoboker

being dollars again.

On this level, the eurodollar is being used mainly for shortterm finance and plays an important role in oiling the wheels of world trade.

But the eurodollar can also be oaned for long periods in the form of a gerobond. A British company, for example, may wish to build a factory in Europe. It is difficult, if not impossible, to export the capital from Britain to do this. The solution is to raise funds by making an issue in the eurodollar market.

especially America, place re-striction on the export of

the first six months alone of 1969, is sue's of eurobonds the effectiveness of their own monetary policies. Four years ago it was \$10 billion. Today's estimates of its size range from to \$30 billion.

of the eurodollar market is simple enough.

There is nothing mysterious about the eurodollar itself. Eurodollars are simply dollars.

The difference is that they are dollars held by banks outside the U.S. and form part of the eurocurrency market. Eurodollars make up some-final borrower. who can be final Borrower, who can be anyone from a great national corporation to a French importer.

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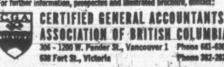
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Both sales earnings figures of the year. vere new records and result mainly from higher wood and Pine Point

The lumber market in the 1969 six-month earnings second guarter dropped and re-

nigher uranium earnings. These on the Sphinx Mine operation. better price realizations," the should further improve during and increase in proportion of company said.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Ca., was second in assets with \$2,155.463,000, followed by Alcan replace deliveries to the Canadian Pacific Railway Rolland Paper

Rolland Paper replace deliveries to the Cana- Bank Rate Boost dian government stockpile.

Quaker Oats

Canada will build a \$250,000 was announced today.

expression at Strongheart-Rover It was decided to raise the \$42,000.

Pet Foods in Burnaby.

Tate because of the "upward Net earnings per class A of Canada, \$822,961,000; Canada (Canada, \$822,961,000; Canada, \$822,961,000; Ca

A. E. (Ed) Miskiman, Quaker Du Pont Canada B.C. Forest

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. net company's first meeting in reagnings per common share vancouver that \$123,000 would report second-quarter sales of rose 49 per cent during the first be spent immediately in production.

mainly from higher wood and newsprint returns, higher operating rate for newsprint machines and efforts of employees during difficult winter weather, president Ian A. Barwellay said.

Net earnings of \$6.55 million for the first six months of 1969 and two-thirds of all canadian sales the second quarter.

Net income for the first six months of 1969 was \$9.85 million for the first six months of 1969 was \$9.85 mill

a share in the six months ended property on the south shore of June 30 compared with \$6 Great Slave Lake, N.W.T.

THE HAGUE (Reuters) -

Quaker took over the com- trend of interest rates abroad share were 41 cents, down from Packers Ltd., \$789,543,000

Supply of Money

OTTAWA (CP) - The public in chartered banks, noney supply — currency in garded as the more critical culation and chartered bank figure. It totalled \$8,812,000,000

week to a five-month low of tightening the money supply and \$27,369,000,000, the Bank of credit conditions of the country anada reported Thursday in its in an attempt to stem inflation. weekly statistical bulletin.

A reduction of \$225,000,000 reached a peak of \$28,008,000,000

the previous week was on July 2. ade in the total of currency in Further tightening of the circulation and demand deposits banking system was indicated this week. The banks' liquid

Agreement Modified

prevent export of raw materials required minimum. and increase the company's risk Interest rates edged down this

Industries and other companies bank a year ago Industries and other companions involved in the development at The Pas, about 300 miles north Toronto Firm

Also included in the revised agreement was a commitment from Churchill Forest Industries

Removal of a clause which standard Life Assurance Co. of responds to the urgings of would have allowed the company to export \$4,000,000 worth of raw timber from the north standard Life, The Empire Life predicts that unemployment in canada will be close to five per continuous area each year Insurance Co.. The New York

ministration of Duff Roblin.

deposits held by the general on July 23.

public — was trimmed last The central bank has been

Pulp, Timber assets of casu, pour bills, short-term loans and government securities totalled \$7,416,000,000 securities totalled \$7,416,000,000 assets of cash, Bank of Canada this week, compared with \$7,431,000,000 last week.

The banks will be required during August to maintain minimum average deposits in the WINNIPEG (CP) - Premier Bank of Canada totalling Ed Schreyer said that an \$1,095,100,000, increased from agreement with a Swiss com- \$1,063,400,000 in July. They pany to develop a pulp-and-timber operation in northern hundredths of one per cent Manitoba has been modified to more in cash reserves than the

apital.
Schreyer said the company, to-day loans made principally to Churchill Forest Industries stockbrokers. The average of (Manitoba) Ltd., also agreed to closing rates this week was 7.18 lift some of the wraps from its per cent, compared with 7.65 operations and make public last week and 7.45 a week

Schreyer said he met with the week but \$657,000,000 more the remainder of 1969. than the government had in the

condition of the original agree represent the Standard Life second three months, ment," signed in 1966 with the Assurance Co. under a new Progressive Conservative ad-corporate name of Esteyn ministration of Duff Roblin. Mortgage Co. Ltd. Most of the Under the revised agreement, present staff of Gale will the company will process the become employees of Metro-

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This represents an increase in

The lumber market in the 1969 six-month earnings equalled \$1.45 a share.

The company earned \$13 Alcan

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million or \$1.37 a share in the comparable 1968 period.

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its monthly business review that Fukuyama's new furnace raises there is evidence the monetary policies of restraint are starting furnaces included in the world's to take effect in Canada and the United States, and a slower Japan practically monopolized economic growth can be ex this field, with the USSR a

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Town Hancock Mutual Life In pared with 4.3 per cent during the said the clause was surance Co. He said the clause was surance Co. the first three months of 1969 presently preparing to build two perhaps the most impractical W. E. Gale will continue to and 4.8 per cent during the 250,000 deadweight ton tankers

Imperial Oil Retains

Post says.

In the weekly business news-

paper's annual survey of the 100 year are Federal Grain Ltd. largest companies in Canada, 40th; Neonex International Ltd., published, Thursday, the most 57th; Hunter Douglas Ltd., 74th; obvious trend is that Canada's Thomson Newspapers Ltd., largest companies have grown 75th; Bombardier Ltd., 76th, even larger since last year

Their aggregate sales reached \$25,264,000,000 in 1968, up about common share earnings to 53 seven per cent from a year

spot with sales of \$1,432,360,000. Close behind was the Ford

Consolidated gross revenue 116,000, but Bell was the counwas \$658 million against \$535 try's largest company in terms

Net earnings per class A of Canada, \$822,961,000; Canada Quaker took over the com-pany June 2 for an undisclosed and at home," a communique said.

45, class B were 39 cents, down George Weston Ltd., \$729, and at home, \$622 085 000

U.S. INTERESTS

Of the 10, half are either U.S. subsidiaries or have more than half their shares owned by U.S. residents. Of the 100 largest companies, The Post says 57 are either foreign subsidiaries or have a substantial number of shares held outside Canada. CPR moved up two spots, to fifth from seventh largest company. Shell made the list for the first time and Weston slipped to ninth from the fifth place

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Completion of the furnace increases the crude steel capacity of the Fukuyama works to 8 million tons per year, ranking it among the world's largest according to President Takeshi

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from Churchill Forest Industries to have an officer of the company reside in Manitoba. add two Canadians to the board of directors and appoint three senior resident officials.

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Hatchery: '20 Years **Behind Times**

By PAT DUFOUR

Federal fisheries department plans to build a \$1 million salmon hatchery on the British Columbia coast are pretty late, says a sports fishing authority.

Jim Gilbert, a fisheries biologist who operates a guide service and boat rental on Saanich Inlet, says the project, even if completed by 1971, will

leave the department "20 years behind the times".

Gilbert said the department will make the new hatchers sound like a great advance when in fact what they're doing is "geared for the horse-and-buggy era and just a drop in the bucket when compared to the programs of Washington and

Esquimalt-Saanich MP David Anderson confirmed federal fisheries department intend to "go ahead in a big way" development of British Columbia's saltwater sport fishing

"The coming fish are the coho and the chinook salmon, said Anderson, a member of the federal fisheries committee. "We've come to a position where we're more concerned with the recreational value of these salmon species than their market price per pound.
"It's finally been realized that the sport fisherman isn't

someone you tolerate politely while hoping he won't get in the way. He now represents far too important an industry." All aspects of the sport fishery are being brought under

review, and it is expected that the program will range from propagation and control to breakwater and shelter harbor installations. Gilbert, a member of the Herring Management Board

and an adviser to the department, accused the department of "only taking action when disaster strikes."

'In the early 1960s," he said, "there was overwhelming evidence that the Cowichan system was in trouble. The catch dropped to 1,500 from a former average of 15,000. That was the time to act, not seven years later.'

Bob Wright, president of Oak Bay Marina and another B.C. adviser on the Sports Fishing Advisory Board, says the \$1 million hatchery has been under discussion for the past 11/2

He guesses it will be built on the Cowichan River where "a good water flow makes the choice automatic."

Art Hall, operator of a boat and guide centre on the

Saanich Inlet, lays the blame of the department's tardy rehabilitation program on the shoulders of Ottawa officials 'Local officials are doing the best they can with the

money they have, but it's not enough." He agreed with Gilbert's assertion that B.C. hatcheries were concentrating on chums, rather than the sports fishermen's cohos and springs.

He said that this was enforced through an agreement made between Canada and the United States. "California hatcheries are raising springs, Washington and Oregon, coho, and we settled for chums."

'Discipline Itself' To Be Professional

veteran police officer had urged the policemen's union discipline "I wa its members in a bid for more profession recognized as a pro-

professionalism. Staff Inspector C. W. Don MacKay, a former president of discipline its own members, it he V ancouver Policemen's (police work) will fall short of

Jury Urges Caution **During Litts**

floating cranes, a coroner's jury see no reason why the police nded Thursday night.

The jury ruled William it.'
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Staff Inspector MacKay said More caution should be taken that "if the union proved it was when lifting heavy loads with capable of handling discipline, I commission should not permit

"It certainly would make for

NANAIMO (CP) - Two new The jury said "greater pre- Westminster juveniles were nethods employed during the lifting of heavy loads upon court to write 2,500-word essays floating structures which are subject to movement or list."

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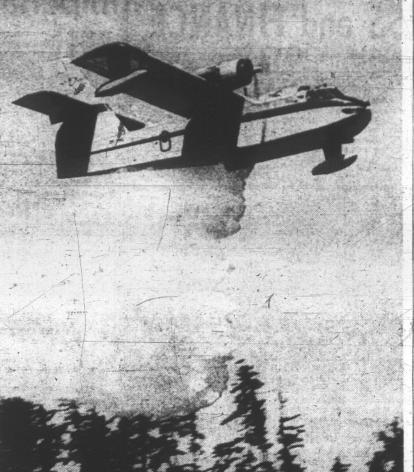
Lions' Hearts For People?

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) The man who performed the world's first human heart transplant has suggested that people may one day be around with lions? hearts in their chests.

Dr. Christiann Barnard told reporters during a brief stop-over in the Malaysian capital that doctors at Groote Schurr Hospital in Cape Town, South

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Forest service spokesman Bob Sutton said it was too early to say much about the

"Conditions are not opti-

TORONTO (CP) - Studentfaculty control at every level of university affairs appears certain to be one of the recommendations of a University of Toronto commission set up last winter to restruc-

"We're institutionalizing permanent revolution" commission member J. E. Hodgetts said Thursday.

The members told a news conference their recommenda tions are an attampt to create a "self-adaptive university" in which change would be the constant factor.

While commissioners insist their recommendations are only tentative, it is probably the final report, scheduled for early October, would recom mend a single governing body to replace the present two-tier board of governors and

another type of converted warplane used for water tion are good and we were warplane used for water bombing, are valued at about

Flying Tankers Ltd., operated by major forest companies up-Island has three Martin Mars bombers worhworth about \$500,000 each.

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government is reported to have purchased some. The plane dropped four loads over a six-by-eight-foot

tinfoil marker after making several dry runs over the

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No Senate committees will meet until Parliament reconvenes. Consequently, it will be well into November before

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reassembles.

with the government on any such amendment—or any other changes in procedure as long as Mr. Blair remains committee chairman, in-

scheduled some summer and fall sessions while the Commons is adjourned.

The committee which is trying to provide more protection for the public against arbitrary government regulascheduled meetings Aug. 12-14 and Sept. 16-18. These dates could change.

MAY MEET IN HALIFAX

The external affairs com-The external arrans committee will meet outside the capital. Sept. 6-8 for the examination of some defence project. Halifax is a possible

The finance committee will possibly in September.

has scheduled meetings for committee is expected to

The agriculture and fisheries committees are likely to start work before the Commons. The veterans affairs committee has set a tentative

The elections committee will continue its inquiry outside Ottawa into electoral

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Rules Group Boycott Seen

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)-Many of the 23 Commons committees are expected to get back to work before the

But a major exception is the committee on procedure and organization.

Informants say the Opopsition may boycott this 12-member committee, at least until the present chair-man, Gordon Blair, Liberal MP for Grenville-Carleton, is replaced.

It was the Liberal majority on the committee which drafted the new Commons rule, approved only after government closure, which gives the executive power to limit debate on any piece of legislation to as few as two days within a period of 10

AMBIGUOUS One section of this new rule has been found to be ambiguous and will have to be amended. But the opposition will make no attempt to work

sitting days.

formants say.

Meanwhile, other Commons committees have already

The transport committee plans to convene Sept. 8-14 in

begin an inquiry into interest rates certainly in October and The resources committee

late September and about the same time the Indian affairs make a tour of northern Canada.

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be engaged in committee work before the Commons BLAIR . . . to be replaced?

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BOSTON (AP) - General Manager Red Auerbach of Boston Celtics is still hoping

that player-coach Bill Russell will change his announced

plan to retire after leading the

club to 11 championships in 13

coaching reins after the 1966

season to Russell, who joined

the Celtics in 1956 and turned

the offensive professional into a defensive spe-

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Race Skippers Still Concerned

tion and moon landings, it is racing skippers. easy to become blase about man and his achievements. And interesting to reflect that a mere two centuries ago, the most significant advance in man's mastery over nature was a boat which could be proportion. to sail AGAINST the

While the immediate applications of that discovery were important from both the militoday the only persons who

leisure-time career out of travelling the major regattas and the small boat racing the North Pacific Ocean Rac-ing Association was formed in 1959 for the purpose of promoting ocean sailboat Celtic Boss Is Hoping

racing. Since then, a NORPAC racing event has been scheduled every second year, usually in the vicinity of Barkley Sound on Vancouver Island's western coast.

This year, the NORPAC cruise week starts on August 4th. In the usual custom

Russell Won't Retire Though he played only a half season, Russell led the Celtics to their first NBA championship in 1957. They lost to St. Louis Hawks after

National Basketball Associato win eight consecutive NBA titles, riding Russell's defensive ability with the talents of "But I have not given up hope," Auerbach said. "I hope players such as Bob Cousy, to convince him to play one Bill Sharman, Frank Ramsey, John Havlicek. Auerbach turned over the

Russell, plagued by arthritic knees the last few seasons, would be stepping down with one year remaining on a contract calling for more than

Greaves Movers blanked

Invitational Russell suffered a twisted ankle in the 1958 play-offs. However, Boston came back **Skating Meet Billed Here**

Victoria Racquet Club is host to the ninth annual B.C. summer invitational figure skating championships this weekend. Featured performers in a

field of 120 are the junior field of 120 are the jumor Canadian dance champions, Barry Soper and Lousie Lind of West Vancouver; Northwest Junior men's champion Jack Davies of Seattle, and Victoria's Sonia Burling, a double gold medal-holder.

Entries have been received from California, Oregon, Washington, Alberta, the mainland and Vancouver Island.

Skating commences at 9 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday, winding up at about 3:30 the first day and ending with Transport Workers 1-0 Thursday in Royal Athletic Park to assure at least a tie for first place in the Senior Amateur Baseball presentations at 4 p.m. Sunday. Three outstanding Victoria

will clash Tuesday in the opening game of a best-of-three Victoria Senior Women's Soft-ball League planes of the schedule of t Victoria Senior Women's Softball League playoff final at each club. One of these games from an illness. is a return bout between the two

three semi-final series by winning Thursday. Vicettes blanked Tillicum 70 batters for a one-hitter. Century Receives Century Receives Default Trimpals

behind the two-hit pitching of Hilary Bitten at Central Park.

Carlings, who concocted an Park Carlings, who concocted an Park Swamped Casey's Juniors 124 at Bullen Park. Century Inn received a gift as it closed its schedule in the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Softball League Thursday at Heywood Avenue Park.

Century was assured of no worse than a tie for third place when Hall Rams defaulted after showing up with only eight

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Bob Labelle recorded the pitching win in relief of Bob Haldane, allowing only one hit in the five and one-third innings he pitched.

Bate Construction, which has clinched the league championship, will take on Port Angeles at 12:30 p.m. Saturday for a dian Colts closed out their return exhibition doubleheader, cricket tour of England Wednes-When the two clubs met earlier day by defeating a Kent County in the year at Port Angeles, Bate lost both games by 4-3 scores.

ley and Stare Emerick; Bob Labelle (2) and Wayne Stee 25 6 806 - 25 6 806 - 25 6 806 - 25 6 806 - 25 8

Winner of the Inter-City Junior "B" Lacrosse League's second division title in regular. play, Victoria McDo Bread goes gunning for the provincial playoff crown Sat-urday at Memorial Arena.

The Victorians will open a best-of-three final agai South Vancouver Legion at 2 p.m. Winner of the series will meet the division one champion in another playoff.

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convoys have been organized for those wishing to travel the straits in company with other boats. This Saturday and Sunday, August 2nd and 3rd, are concerned with "wind-ward performance" are the As the legions of racing skippers increase to embrace the majority of sailboat have been designated as the travel days, with the first owners, the opportunities to race increase in a direct rendezvous at Bamfield the

ening of the 3rd. Four one-day races have been scheduled, with another In the Pacific Northwest, day set aside for exploring the the helmsman can make a

> In past years, the majority of competing yachts have come up from the Puget Sound area, but some of the Vancouver-based boats are now beginning to participate. Perhaps with a view to testing boat and crew as potential Maui Race entrants?

> Present NORPAC Commodore, Henry Kotkins, is well known in the Northwest as skipper of the Diamond Head. ouver's Lol Killam and Bob Ross are on the board of

Closer to home, the RCNSA's annual Summer In-vitational Regatta begins on Friday evening, August 1st, with the long-distance race from Cattle Point to Esquimalt Harbor.

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

The start at 7 p.m. gives spectators a chance to follow much of the route along the waterfront, at least to Clover

Series racing in Esquimalt Harbor commences Saturday at 10:30 a.m., with separate courses for keel boats and

Other August racing events include the re-sailing of the Lipton Cup Race on Sunday, August 10th, and the Thunderbird Fleet No. 4 Invitational Series on August 23rd weekend, to be sailed at RCNSA. Also scheduled for the August 23rd weekend are the Canadian Fireball Championships at Vancouver's Kitsilano Yacht Club.



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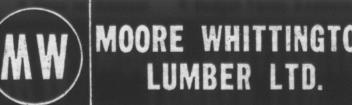
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With the Yankees nearby and, being a Yankee lover of old, I knew it had to come to this.

You are all just dying for me to tell you what has happened to those Yankees, the Bronx bombers of another era, and once the greatest name in sports.

This weekend the Yankees are visiting in Seattle as part of their American League duties, and visiting is probably the right word for it. For these Yankees unfortunately, aren't the same ones I thought I once knew.

This story has its beginning long ago-back to the 1950 season when four of us, with nothing much, to do after a night of bowling, decided that a trip to the World Series be the consumate would object of our intention.

The Yankees, because theythe dynasty, and the head of a baseball empire of which the Victoria Athletics were a part, had to be the favorites of the day.

I don't suppose it matters now, but the Yankees won

that one from the Phila-delphia Whiz Kids, and Jim Konstanty, four games to zip And, of course, that and a through the courtesy of Joe Perini of the Boston Braves made the trip a bountiful success. Since that time we have

gallantly upheld the faith.

Now for the sole benefit of that perverse few to whom Yankee hating is a particular pleasure, we'll try to make the following statistic short and to the point.

During the period of 44 expansion, no longer can a years from 1921-1964 the club keep hidden the talent of Yankees won 29 pennants in the American League and parlayed those championships into 20 World Series triumphs.

Enough said! Since then the demise of the dynasty has continued in full flight and that unparalleled record of greatness will never exist again for the Yankees or any other Major League base-

ball club. The rule makers decreed this with the many changes that have taken place. In fact, the rules were made just to prevent such a complete dominance of the sport in future. With the draft and

It could be said that the rankers are really not as bad as their record, for if one needs a crutch they did lose 15 of 17" in one streak earlier this year. But that would be a lie, and no consolation either. It has been prophesied, too,

than in Yankee Stadium.

that there is a smidgeon of greatness ahead for the like of right fielder Bobby Murcer. the most-talked about Yankee in the spring.

the pitching masters, while Steve Hamilton, Fritz Peter-

son, Bill Burbach and Stan

Bahnsen, are more than passable. But there, another illu-

sion to past glories ends. Going back to 1966 when

the 'Yankees finished last, even then they had Mickey

Mantle, Roger Maris, Tom

Tresh, Elston Howard, Bobby

Richardson, Pepitone, Clete

Boyer, among others who had

contributed to the champion-

ship in 1964.

But spring now is summer. and the talk has subsided.

Then, of course, there is Joe Pepitone, now back at first base, and still reaching vainly for that pinacle to which he had been appointed years ago, and Roy White, a few points over .300, the best Yankee hitter of them all today; and Horace Clarke, who is adequate at second. They are the most potent. There is little else to frighten the opposition. Mel.Stottlemyre is up among

Now, there are only three Stotlemyre, Pepitone and Hamilton, from '64, and 12 from those who finished last

And why are they now near the cellar again and goingnowhere? The talent just ran out and Yankee pin stripe doesn't fit well on the ordinary player.

A boon for baseball?

others will win, just as the Yankees may do again. Hallowed ground at Yankee

Stadium where Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle performed? There may be others of equal greatness but not and not to the true Yankee fan.

So what happened? The ultimate can only come

when even the Yankee haters Perhaps, because now stop asking that question.

Bolt Showers Birds at Cats

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) - "I when he last wrapped a club just wanted to show those young around a tree.

ment, the richest in golf.

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Bert Greene were one shot back Handle Henning

Bert Greene were one shot back Harold Henning at 67.

Another stroke back were Bullet Bob Lunn Bob Lunn Bob Lunn Harney, Terry Dill, Fred Martl Harney Bob Lunn Bob L

Bolt struck the tight par-72 Westchester Country Club course like lightlinds with five consecutive birdies for a 66 and a one-shot lead after the first round of the \$250,000 tournable forms the rights in ord of the \$250,000 tournable forms a part of the par-four strong with a two-footer forms with a two-footer forms

Victoria Club Twosome **Gain City Bowling Final**

Tom McKeachie and Bert Bennett of the Victoria club face Ellery Files and Earl Rollo of Laguna Hills club from California in Saturday's doubles final in the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association's 41st annual Holiday tournament. Both twosomes won the berths during semi-final action

Thursday at the Oak Bay greens.

The Californians defeated Art Westaway and Silvio Maddalon of Oak Bay 24-7 while McKeachie and Bennett downed clubmates Chuck Davies and Garnet Main, 18-10.

Harry Tuck's Nanaimo entry and Burnside's Percy-Hawes gained final berths in the rink competition earlier in the week.

Semifinals in the triples competition will be played tonight at the Oak Bay and Beacon Hill greens. Singles competition began this morning at Oak Bay and Burnside:





TOMMY-JOE COFFEY FANS AT RACE MEET ...

Horse Beats Cougar by a Nose

closer than the next revolu-

This was the first running of the horse-vs.-Cougar stakes at Sandown Park, co-feature of an exhibition of quarterhorse racing presented by the Canadian West Coast Quarter Horse Association.

And if the promoters were hoping for a good response as an avenue to provide quarterhorse racing as a regular thing, they received a surprisingly good reception.

An estimated 2,000 fans were in attendance and the opinions, though mixed, were predominately in favor of a rerun next year, but with parimutuel betting, if possible.

The car against horse test at 220 yards was a thriller. horse, Penny Ridge, len by David Hajnal, ridden reared slightly at the start and the car, a Cougar, fishtailed, and then the real

racing began. And though always seeming ready to take over, the car could not catch 'the flying

ball in the Toronto end zone after it was knocked loose from

Ed Buchanan, the former great halfback with Saskatche-

van Roughriders of the Western

Conference, veteran Willie Be-

first eight years of this decade,

gave way to touchdowns by

Bobby Taylor, Eben, Bill Sy-mons and Jim Thorpe, but three

missed field-goal attempts and two convert attempts that failed

Mann, the Toronto veterar

who turned to place kicking in

1967, did not handle the conver-

But the 78-degree temperature Hornets.

caused tempers to flare and

Bob Krouse of Hamilton and

away from Canadian National Exhibition Stadium before the

2 PLAYERS EJECTED

WILKINSON GETS NOD

touchdowns.

quarter-horse. The margin was a nose. It was that close.

Wiggle Easy, a five-year-old, owned by John Oliver of Spokane and ridden by Doreen Whitehead won the special match race feature against Bar Whit, owned by Danny Hajnal of Victoria and ridden by Keith Smith by better than a length. Time for the 330 was 17 seconds, a yards Canadian record.

Penny Ridge, ridden by

Typical of the comments

Barbara Mooney, won the first; My Dear of Vancouver,

and Y Bar Me, with Roy Rowson in the irons, took the fourth with a nose decision over Sweet Rose.

"Interesting," but rather

flat without wagering." "It, has a place, I rather enjoyed the short races, but would have liked more."

"I still prefer thoroughbred racing but feel with a full card this would go, but only for a few days."

"Sorry, I'll take Van-

"Fantastic, the parl mutuels would make it worthwhile." "You don't get enough of

the race—all you see is the

Race officials say they will attempt to have a bigger meet next year and will seek permission to mutuel betting. to have pari-

Stottlemyre was nursing a 2-1

The victory kept Oakland 31/2

games back of Baltimore in the

produced five runs in the sev

enth and snapped a 1-1 tie. His

Philadelphia won the second

Bobby Murcer in the second in-

Ticats Came Back To Hammer Argos

By STERLING TAYLOR

Editor: Doug Peden

club keep hidden the talent of the future and, by the same token, many of the players of today get their call too soon and would look better sitting on a bench in Fond Du Lac

TORONTO (CP)—Coach Joe Restic says he hung a sign beside the door of his Hamilton Tiger-Cats dress ing-room early this year. Cats is not that they never fall, but that they rise every time they fall," says the main sign.

Under this is an arrangement of the bewildered Toronto deoffence, by faking the Toron

Under this is an ominous fence watched out of position in most cases as Tommy Joe Cofwarning: fey led the assault with 16 "The Cats will be back." The Ticats came back Thurs- points-two touchdowns, four converts. One of Coffev's day night, defeating Toronto Argonauts 34-28 in Eastern Foot touchdowns came when he missed a field goal attempt late

hall Conference action after finishing out of the division finals in the game and recovered the last season for the first time since 1960. And they rose on a new note receiver Mike Eben.

Nats in Final;

Nationals ousted Lake Hill 3-1 Thursday in Hamp-

Winner of the first two games four batters and issued two in the double-loss' elimination, four batters bases-on-balls. Hill dropped a game to Hamp-ton Wednesday in extra innings I an Birnie and Randy and dropped from the running

earned runs. Mick Christianson led off the

Randy Price.

teammates.

Birnie lost his shutout in the fifth inning when Ron Sinclair and Rick Lamarande hit consecutive singles, he threw a wild pitch and then Stu Montgomery round out.

Oust Lake Hill

they allowed three un

ERRORLESS SUPPORT

one strikeout and one walk, gained the victory with the help of errorless fielding by his

Losing pitcher Ken Garraway allowed only three hits, fanned 3-6.

ton Park to earn the right to face Hampton tonight fence with 435 yards in the air and directed another 113-yard gain on the ground.

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The Hamilton defence, the couver 6-2, 3-6, 6-2. The Hamilton defence, the mainstay of the club during the

second inning for Nats with a ingle and took second after an attempted pick-off play. He then came home on an overthrow following Tom Zacharuk's grounder. Nats padded out a 3-0 lead in

the third inning when Robbie Henderson led off with a single double-loss elimination B.C. and scored after the ball was away on Kevin Gill's bunt. Gill went to third and on a sacrifice fly by

Ian Birnie, who counted only

CITY MACKS REMAIN IN TOURNEY

NEW WESTMINSTER Victoria. Evening Optimists Connie Mack baseball championships went into its second

Victoria bowed 1-0 in its opener to East Vancouver on Wednesday but used an eight. hit attack to remain alive in Thursday's struggle.
Nanaimo, the other Van-

couver Island entry, ousted Hope from the eight-team tourney with an 8-2 victory after losing 1-0 to Coquitlam in its opener.

In other Thursday games,

East Vancouver bounced New Westminster 1-0 and Coquitlam blanked Ridge Meadows

Goss Fires Six Goals cats I was playing with I can the cats I was playing partners, but everyone case in the clite Westchester Classic field Thursday that just the cats of the c

Classic field Thursday that just at the par-five 18th with a six Wayne Goss scored six goals because he was mellowed some footer, ran in a 45-footer at the and added three assists Thursat 51, his golf game hasn't.

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New Westminster led 8-2 at vancouver, the end of the first period and VICTORIA 15-8 after two. The Salmon-bellies are in second place, eight

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IN POINT RACE

Bill Price will be attempting to knock a few more points off the lead Mel Marshall has

built up when stock car drivers match skills once

again Saturday at Western

Marshall, with 512 points,

lost 13 points from the lead he

enjoyed over the second-place driver before last Saturday. Price boosted his total to 433

and extended his margin over

third-place Barry Davies

Time trials start at 7 p.m.

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native of London, Ont., who played with Hamilton and Edmonton Eskimos. of Wilkinson's passes game: Saturday Victoria at Co-were intercepted.

HANK BAUER uses old tricks

Brian Flood Trips Tutvin

TORONTO (CP) - Unseeded thea and rookie Henry Sorrell Brian Flood of Toronto Thurs-scored the other Hamilton day upset eighth-seed Frank Tutvin in the Canadian closed

Monday and Dick Green had singled and a wild pitch advanced the runners. Then match, the last of the men's quarter-finals, went more White dived for the ball, but The victory kept Oakland 3½ are sheined Minnesota in the American League's Western Division. The Twins whacked men's quarter-finals, went more White dived for the ball, but Meanwhile, Tom Wilkinson, who drew the quarterbacking assignement over last-season's leading EFC passer Wally Gabler, shredded the Ticats de Tenth-seeded

Tenth-seeded Peter Burwash day trotted home.

Soccer Stars Selected For Manchester Visit by kicker Dave Mann cost Toronto nine crucial points.

1967, did not nandie the conversion and field-goal kicking during the Argonauts' exhibition season. This was handled by soccer-style kicker Tom Johanican who was released by the soccer match at 8 p.m. Taylor and inside-left George lead in the western division to the conversion who was released by the soccer match at 8 p.m. Taylor and inside-left George lead in the western division to

score at least twice in unbroken hurst, and fullbacks Bob Bolitho son, Bill Stewart and John Roodmarches from deep in their own and Bob Bisson of the B.C. high bol. school champions Mount View

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HOUSEWIFE'S CONTRACT . . . The Umpire Didn't Even Cry

packed and ready for an historic assignment that would have made her the first female umpire in professional baseball history, unpacked them Thursday because of a

last-minute disapproval of her contract. Mrs. Gera, a 38-year-old housewife, didn't cry when she received a wire from Phil

NEW YORK (UPI) Bernice National Association of Minor Gera, who had all her bags Leagues, notifying her he had declared her contract invalid but she swallowed hard a couple of times and said: "I was all packed and

ready to leave. Now I have to unpack. It's a big disappointment for me personally and a big disappointment for all women. But I'm not quitting. I intend to put this whole thing into the hands of my Piton, president of the attorney."

originally had been scheduled to work Friday's New York-Penn League game between Auburn and Corning at Auburn, N.Y. She was to have officiated on the bases along with two male

Mrs. Gera had fought for more than two years to break baseball's sex line for umpires, carrying her battle to the New York State Human Rights Commission and en-

Baiggi, before finally receiving an official contract last Friday from Vincent Mc-Namara, president of the New York-Penn League:

I'm not the final word," McNamara said from the league office in Buffalo. "Mr. Piton only exercised the duties of his office and acted within his right. It's his job to uphold professional baseball and the national agreement.

As it was, the odd dollar or two changed hands Thursday night, expecially when the horse beat the cat. **Bauer Brews**

By The Associated Press

Yank Magic

Hank Bauer remembers the glory days of the 1950's when whatever move New York Yankees made seemed destined for success.

Bauer was a part of that Yankee dynasty and he's brought a little of the magic along with him to Oakland. Bauer, now manager of the Athletics, made a simple change in the ninth inning of Thursday night's game, inserting catcher Larry Haney in the lineup after using a pinch hitter for Phil Roof, the starting receiver Moments later Haney

receiver. Moments later, Haney HAD SLIM LEAD was the hero of the Athletics' 3-2 victory with a game-winning lead built on solo homers by

single. The victims? New York Yan- ning and Roy White in the sev-

kees.

It was Haney's hit in the bottom of the ninth that secred eighth when Bob Johnson deliv-Rick Monday with the deciding ered a pinch single, raced to run and spoiled Mel Stottle- third on Jose Tartabull's single myre's bid to become the major and scored on a sacrifice fly by league's first 16-game winner. Ted Kubiak. Monday and Dick Green had

managed only to trap it as Mon- ing world champion Tigers 15

Frank Howard ripped his 35th home run and two clutch sin-gles, helping Washington whip Seattle. the first and drilled the last of five consecutive singles that

ninth-inning homer proved to be the winning run when Seattle Left-winger Bob Duncan, 1969 Completing the forward line "Soccer Boy" of B.C., heads the are right-winger Roberto Gutrallied for three in the bottom

soccer-style kicker Tom Johansen, who was released by the Club Tuesday.

Mann did manage two converts and two of his field-goal attempts went for singles.

It was an exciting game for the capacity crowd of 33,135 fans, who watched both clubs score at least five in unpropen laws the least five in unpropen laws to the least five in unpropen laws the least five in unpropen laws to the least five in unpropen laws the least five games by splitting a twin bill with Philadelphia.

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in the sixth inning. Hank Aaron hit his 28th home run of the season for Atlanta. It was the 538th of his career.

several players resorted to shoving matches after plays BASEBALL SCOREBOARD In other games Pittsburgh Pirates dropped Los Angeles Dodgers out of second place with a 2-1 victory in 15 innings.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

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PITTSBURGH (AP) - Bo's

That's the big league words in

baseball after Pittsburgh Pirates purchased right-hand pitcher Bo Belinsky from Hawaiian Islanders of the

majors, won nine straight games for Hawaii to boost his won-lost record to 12-5 before

being purchased outright by the

Pacific Coast League, Belinsky, who threw a no-hitter in his first year in the

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Snarling Bikes, Snowmobiles Cause Concern

By STEWART LANG

Indiscriminate use of the trail bike is presenting a Calgary each fire second place.

Calgary each fire was over the pace of 5.550-yard Earl Grey club par-71 real danger, both aesthetic and concrete, to the outdoor course to share second place.

and is guaranteed to raise the can have merits that outweigh hackles of people seeking brief the dangers. relief from the tumult of

Everybody needs a time of quiet, free from the jangle of city noise. We need time to take Samody Fulsa here we would be stock with all our defence mechanisms down.

Trail bisses used in the depths

Trail bikes used in the depths of wilderness areas serve only to further the alternation of man with the odd larger fish. from nature, thus strengthening Moochers are returning with a discord which is proving fair numbers of large springs from Cowichan Bay along with a few limits of four to five pound coho. Carl Loccatelli was progress in the development of one of the successful ones.

new outdoor equipment is harm- Fishing alone off Separation ful. For instance, the invention Point, Carl hooked a 36:13ful. For instance, the invention Point, Carl hooked a' 36:13-of new and lightweight back-pounder and slid the fish into packing outfits has lifted much of the burden and added more Other productive areas around enjoyment for the ardent hiker. The Island are Comox Bay,

EROSION DANGER Another, more concrete, Clayton's.

source of danger is erosion. Provincial parks officials are to avoid travel in the woods

becoming alarmed in some until the current fire hazard areas where the constant use of abates. If they do find it a trail breaks the forest or necessary to use wilderness alpine cover and lays the ground open for erosion by wind extreme caution.

hikers detour around and extend the problem. Anyone who has out to Walter Der from other walked over the trail to China veteran members of the Vic-Beach, just past Jordan River, toria-Saanich Inlet Anglers must have noticed the chopped- Association for the fine job of up portions where this has directing last Sunday's junior

think what the rutting effect of hikes would do in a few years. Robert Ahrens, parks director with the B.C. government, had

this to say recently on the problems created by trail bikes and its winter cousin, the

"Our approach is to make em all illegal in parks and then zone them back to-certain

John Cowlin, past president the Island Mountain Ramblers. said, "They, can accelerate erosion problems and ruin plant

They can also be a hazard to people walking on the trails,"

BOOM OR BANE?

Cowlin also stated that as another form of recreation he was in favor of them, but added that they should stick to their place-on logging roads.

This brings up another point.
Trail bikes are a boon to the hunter, enabling him to cover a larger area and increasing his chances of success

animals? They are finding fewer and fewer refuges from the hunters' guns. Always before there were some areas too inaccessible for the average man to reach-now these areas are shrinking.

LINEBACKER ON TRIAL REGINA (CP)-Ron McCall,

linebacker cut this week by San Diego Chargers of the American Football League, will work out with Saskatchewan Roughriders on a trial basis.

JIM GRANT'S

WORLD RECORD HOLDING

CANADIAN II

Wayne Wedges Way To Three-Shot Lead Grill Viscouse Idad Poly Long Control of the Control Park of the Co

CALGARY (AP) - Wayne Vollmer's strong iron game knocked five strokes off par Thursday as the defending champion from Vancouver recorded a 66 in the first round of the Alberta Open golfs cham-

wedge has got to work," said three greens. wedge has got to work," said Vollmer, 24, who entered today's second round with a three-stroke lead in the \$5,000 tournament.

point series leading to the an 80.

"My wedge was really working, and on this course your September, said he missed only

Amateur Harold Pasechnik of "I played better today than I have for the past couple of months. The big part of my team, held fourth place with a game, however, was my irons surprising 34-36—70 as only four which worked better than they Saskatchewan open champion

Vollmer had a 33 on each of Bob Cox of Vancouver, Ken the front and back nine holes. Fulton of Montreal, and ama-Gary Statter, a native of Huntsville, Ont., and a profes Hat and Doug Silverburg of sional at Freeport, Bahamas, Calgary shared fifth place—and amateur Jack Wilkes of each with 71.

First, from the stricty aesthetic point of view, they detract from the very characteristic of the outdoors which provides the most attraction.

The high-pitched snari of motor does little to enhance the beauty and silence of the woods and is guaranteed to raise the hackles of people content.

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CHECKET VICTOR and District League, Oak Bay vs. Albions, Windson Park; Castaways vs. Incogs. Beacon Hill Park.

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Another Richmond belle, Leslie Hough, owns the 200-metre provincial bantam mark and is co-holder of the 100-metre B.C. bantam record with Victoria Track Club's Cindy Druce and Peggy Teagle, both of whom will be

Harbour, Wash., is being touted by track officials as an

excellent prospect to set a new midget boys' pole yault record. Martin, during competitions in the U.S., already

Outstanding local entries are expected to give some keen competition to the

Bantam Cheryl Blevins will compete in the 100 and 200 metre sprints while midget Grant Bowland will try for the 200-metre and long jump

Mercuries Track Club. Joanne Calverley, of the Nanaimo Ceevacs, holds records for, and should prove a strong contender in the

bantam girls' shotput, discus Sid Chow, of the Victoria Optimists Spartans will vie for the 100 and 200-metre

midget boys' sprint crown. Mike Smith, Don Nemeth. Rosemary Daggett and Lorna McHattle are expected to

head a strong contingent from the Flying "Y" track club. In addition to Misses Druce and Teagle, the VTC will field a competitive group of ath-

One standout however, will

not be there. Brad Yakubowich, who has been a top VCT sprinter this season, turns juvenile the day before the meet and will not be eligible to compete.

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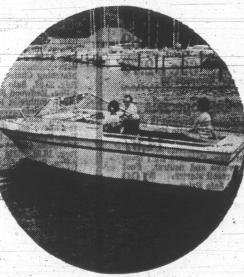
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Three-Fingered Abe Confessed To Kidnapping

TORONTO (CP) - Retirement of William H. Hogg after 28 years in radio and television news was an-

television news was announced today by the CBC.

Most recently executive assistant in the CBC's English network division, he will be succeeded by Robert T. Switallo, 36, native of Rockglen, Sask., who now is supervisor of commercial policy in

Bill Hogg has been in radio and newspaper work for 41 years. Born in London, Ont., in 1910, he started as a cub reporter with the old Advertiser in that city in 1928 and was a political reporter for the newspaper until it ceased publication in 1936.

He joined the Canadian Press in Toronto where he handled general news until moving to the CBC in 1941, taking charge of the national newsroom the following year In 1953 he was appointed chief news editor and in that post directed the service through the first 11 years of television in Canada.

In 1964 he was appointed director of news and public affairs, a position he held for

RECALLS ASSIGNMENT

In an interview Thursday, Hogg recalled that perhaps his most notable reportorial assignment for The Advertiser was the Labatt kidnapping case in 1934.

Brewery president John Labatt was kidnapped and held for ransom in a retreat in the Muskoka area north of Toronto. He was released unharmed when the police chase became too hot for the kidnappers and a Kentucky gambler was arrested, charged and convicted.

But three months later, Hogg recalled, a man called Three-Fingered Abe from Windsor, Ont., confessed to the crime and the gambler was released.

Then there was the election that same year of Mitchell Hepburn, Liberal premier whose campaign Hogg

On that hot election night," he said, "there was no room for the press—that was me—in victory headquarters. I had to take notes on what Mitchell said while sitting on the kitchen counter with my feet in the sink."

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Master Is a Miss At York College

TORONTO (CP) - The Master of York University's newest college is a miss.

Virginia Rock, however, signs all her official letters as Master. "It's a position, not a sexual

designation." says Miss Rock. the first woman and first American to head a college at

Miss Rock, who has a PhD in American studies from the University of Minnesota, has been at York for four years and received her appointment last April.

At the moment, her college is both without a home and without a name. The latter will probably be supplied by the members of the college in the fall. College headquarters won't be built until the fall of

Meanwhile, College E, as it is designated, occupies four rooms in one of the university's other four colleges. College E is the first toinvite non-academics to become senior members, or

"We-want to draw on every possible source of information and experience, and I've never seen good ideas confined to faculty members,' says Miss Rock.

WELCOMES PROSPECTS

At York every first-year student takes one tutorial as part of his five-credit course. He gets at least two hours' instruction each week on a subject completely removed his major academic from interest.

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crowd of 30,000 lined a two-mile route to watch the 1969 annual Peach Festival parade here Thursday night.

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A 15-vear-old Alberta majorette collapsed from heal exhaustion at the finish point on the Okanagan lakeshore. Penticton rescue and safety squads gave the girl first aid and she cooled off under a

a fire extinguisher.

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Some have name stars like Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand or Dean Martin. Others carry extravagant revues with

carry extravagant revues with showgirls, and's some carry Broadway musicals. "The Broadway productions are successful as dinner shows," says one hotel official. "but the nude shows are" better as midnight vehicles. The revues may cost \$700,000 before the show even opens because of the costumes, scenery changes and assortment of acts. New wage increases won by the dancers and singers have added to the cost. But shows such as the

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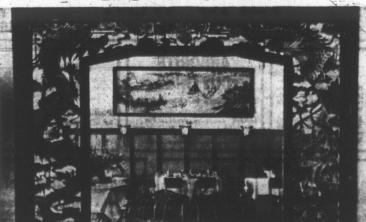
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Continental Oil Policy Gets Various Meanings

By ROD CURRIE

WASHINGTON (CP) What this continent needs, say many in the North American oil industry, is a continental oil policy.

But when they get down to articulating what they mean by such a policy, a wide range of divergent opinion becomes apparent. Some say there already is such a policy of sorts, others that there never

Said one Canadian close to the situation: "There has been a lot of loose talk about a continental oil policy, or energy policy or whatever you want to call it — they are phrases that are bandied about,"

At the centre of the general uncertainty in the industry is the fact both the Nixon administration and Ottawa are in the midst of high-level

oil policy reviews. In general, Ottawa is waiting to see what Washington decides — what comes out of the task force study being conducted by Labor Secretary George P. Schultz.

Already it has had more than 200 briefs put before it and although it is supposed to complete its work by October, no one will be surprised if it takes much longer.

TREND CONTINENTAL

The predominant trend is toward a continental policy in one form or another, officials Canadian government and industry representatives have declined an invitation to make formal submissions to the inquiry commissioned by President Nixon to review the mandatory oil import pro-gram established in 1959.

In the background is the fact that Canada could produce all the oil she needs to fill domestic demands. She does

Instead she sells much of her oil to the U.S. and buys imported oil to meet the demands of Eastern Canada As critics here say: "Canada buys cheap and sells dear."

Prime Minister Trudeau con-

ceded recently: "We've got the best of all possible worlds: we're selling our oil in an expensive market in the United States and we're buying our oil in the cheap market — Venezuela and elsewhere."

The only trouble is that Canada is not selling as much as she would like, but much more than many here think she should.

While the Canadian situation

annoys many in the U.S., the industry here is not without self-interest. What many would like is a continental oil policy under which they could take as much Canadian oil as would be convenient but not too much, so as to push down the price. They want the advantage but not the com-

For years, the U.S. industry has kept prices artificially high by curtailing cheaper imports, bringing charges by

critics that this policy costs the U.S. consumer as much as \$7,000,000,000 annually.

The industry argues a healthy oil industry is vital to national security. After the oil import program was estab-lished in defence of this premise, Canada was excluded somewhat on the grounds oil from Canada came in overland and thus was as secure as U.S. oil, as compared with oil from

But American interests particularly smaller firms, argue the Canadian East imports an average of about 500,000 barrels daily. In time of crisis, the Canadian West would have to feed the East, cutting back on the traditional supplies into the U.S. Thus, the argument goes, Canadian oil isn't "secure" at all.

But as the tone of submis-sions to the Schultz inquiry has shown, there is a growing relaxation of this firm atti-tude toward Canada — particularly, of course, among big companies with interests in

Canada.

Mexican oil imports pretty much around 30,000 barrels a day and are not a controversial issue. Nor is Canadian oil imported west of the Rocky Mountains.

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Abandoned Ra Still Afloat: May Yet Reach North America

NEW YORK (UPI) - The papyrus raft Ra, once skippered by Norwegian anthro-pologist Thor Heyerdahl, still is affoat in the Atlantic and although partially damaged may yet reach the new world.

The reed boat abandoned by Heyerdahl and his multinational crew July 19, could even survive a hurricane, Heyerdahl told newsmen in New York Thursday.

"The Ra is still affoat and has moved about 200 miles closer to land, if the sighting made by a plane July 29 is correct. The starboard side is in bad shape, but the port side is riding just about as high as it ever did," the famed yeteran of the Kon-Tiki raft expedition in 1947 said.

waters 600 miles east of Barbados made repairs on the vessel too dangerous, and the crew elected to board a rescue ship, Heyerdahl was enthusiastic about the success

and the energy of the company of the first of the contract of

He said, "We wanted to see if a papyrus boat was seaworthy, not to set a record, and we sailed 2,700 nautical miles before abandoning Ra.'

The goal of the Ra expedition, which left Safi, Morocco May 26, was to see whether sailed to the western hemisphere in a reed raft.

However, the adventurer placed as much emphasis on the harmony between the men from seven nations who were

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No 'Tired Old War Horse' He's Getting Out of Navy

By PAT DUFOUR Although he hasn't reached retirment age, Capt. Frederick Frewer, CFB Esqui-malt's deputy base com-CFB Esquimander, says he's "not going away mad at anyone" when he comes out Aug. 18, 32 years to the day after he enlisted.

"It's become the poular thing to blame everything on unification but the reason I'm. leaving is that I'm 49 and I want to start a new way of life before I'm in my 50s and people are calling me a tired old war horse.

- say I'll be between jobs."

right answer "although the speed with which it was brought in was tough to take a traumatic experience for those steeped in the old "I hate the term retirement He give his reasons for supporting unification: 'Canada has tried to play in big leagues for a long e but she was getting priced out. It was logical to unify and out down the

overheads." He disagrees with those who say the navy gained nothing by the merger "We got a bigger slice of the defence budget, Also, by exposing the differences in the

opinion, unification was the

some of the old-time procedures that were outdated. "I deplored change — along with everyone else — but, dammit, you've got to get with it."

three services, we dusted off

Frewer joined as a cadet in Toronto and among his many appointments, he's served as director of weapons and tactics, and director of tactics and staff duties at Ottawa, commanded HMCS Micmac, served as executive officer of the aircraft carrier Magnificent, commanded the carrier Bonaventure, and the Halifax base, HMCS Cornwallis.

His wife, Gillian, is originally from Ottawa. The Frewers will stay in Vitcoria because they feel this is home "I did my courting at Admiral's House," when his father - in - law, Capt. Barry German, was naval officer in charge of Esquimalt base.

The Frewers have four sons daughter but captain says he could not honestly recommend a naval

career to his sons. The future of the forces looks so darned uncertain. I couldn't do it. But this is nothing to do with unification. The country's economic climate would produce the same uncertainty, with or without unification."

Would he, himself, do it all over again? "You bet your life — I enjoyed every minute of it." which must be removed for road widening. Increased traffic is expected with construction of a shopping centre at McKenzie Avenue. "We're sad to see them go. But that's progress," said one resident. (Photo by Bill Halkett.) **Outdated** Socreds

Saanich, acclaimed at a School.

today, some seven hours before

Victoria and now special assist-

Cook Street, two strong candi-

lenge Public Works Minister W.

dates would emerge

GRIFFIN DECLINES

Jim Bigsby, 26, student at the U

McGeer.

Draw Grit's Barbs

The new Liberal candidate for 100 at Royal Oak Junior High lowed one abortive challenge

"The Social Credit policies of The lawyer and New Demo mont Secondary principal Joseph the '50s are already two crat Don Johannessen, a school Lott to protest the absence of a

back and forth like tennis balls

but as of 12:30 p.m. with

Still a possibility is lawyer

he said he was still undecided.

decades out of date," 44-year-teacher, will contest Socred second nomination.
old Louis Lindholm, 2275 Dun-John Tisdalle's seat Aug. 27. Lott, however,

levy, told an audience of about Lindholm's acclamation fol-

Frantic Search On

For Candidates

Victoria city Liberals still had, Credit reign in the city cononly one name to toss into the stituency.

nomination ring at press time Names were being tossed

Lone contestant seeking to none of them on the official nomination list.

in the two-member city riding is Already approached but de-

ant to provincial leader Pat Ald. Ian Stewart. At press time

Outwardly local party followers remained calm with the would be made some time this

26, a former clining to stand is Michael J. University of Griffin, former city alderman.

ANOTHER LAWYER

WAR MEMORIAL TREES on Shelbourne Street are coming down after more than 50 years. Residents are sad, but resigned to the fate of the trees,

Test-Shy Drivers Angrily Discover They Must Pay

Drivers who persist in avoiding the motor vehicle test will find their shyness a costly nuisance, as nearly 400 drivers fined in the last two weeks can testify.

The test was to be compulsary Jan. 1, but was changed to July 1 because the station on McKenzie Avenue could not handle the huge numbers of cars. An amnesty period of another

veeks was granted, but July 15 police started cracking down on drivers who were holding out.

Traffic Inspector Richard Berry of the Victoria City Police.

Eventually, the motor vehicle from untested cars, another policeman said.

station.

"They're driving us right un the wall — we've given approxi-mately 400 tickets in the last two weeks or so, and there's lots more coming," he said.

Drivers of untested cars — "I haven't had time" or "I'm much too busy" — when questioned, said Inspector

"They sometimes get quite hostile about it, he said. The penalty for not having a sticker does not come under the

The first fine is \$10, said
Traffic Inspector Richard Berry
of the Victoria City Police.

And it can be levied again and
And it can be levied again and traffic Inspector Richard Berry
of the Victoria City Police. again, for those who still won't regularly, should go through the take their vehicles through the station, Inspector Berry warns. ANY CAR

A car from anywhere on the branch may take licence plates for failure to have a sticker, he



Probe Launched In Atlas Shares

The trading history of shares say whether the examination of in Atlas Chain Co. Ltd. is being trading records would result in examined by inspectors of the any further investigation into B.C. securities commission. Superintendent of brokers William Irwin today said he ordered brokers to submit records of trading for the life of the company, which was estab-lished here in 1965 and was

wound up early this year. sominating meeting Thursday might, wasted no time taking passed by when there is a passed by when there is a reason for being NDP."

"Time is catching up with the Brentwood Bay. Charging that "no one has passed by when there is a reason for being NDP."

The soundary principal Joseph Ports. ing to ascertain information July, 1967, the price was \$2. about some of the trading.

the company's affairs.

Atlas was set up by its original principals, Douglas J. Lemery and Roy Anderson, who were co-holders of a patented design for power saw chain.

Over-the-counter trading in lowed one abortive challenge from the floor by Ray Henley of Brentwood Bay.

"We have received some complaints about Atlas Chain," the superintendent said, and the commission was therefore the treasure characteristics. commission was therefore try, treasury shares was made in

Shortly before the firm closed "We won't act on any com-plaint unless it is in writing, or cial and development problems unless marketing activity backs and litigation over patents and any market gossip there may interest payments, the stock e," he said.

Irwin said it was too early to market.

was quoted at about \$1 with no market.

Magistrates Now Provincial Judges

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However, muncicpalities will at Seattle Saturday are expected continue to foot the bill and collect revenue from the fines. "Cruise to Canada." The Provincial Court Act eliminates the need for both the nized union in British Columbia Magistrate's Act and the

headlong into a tour and a Seven hundred delegates to connected with the functions of the International Typographical Union's 111th annual convention

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Family and Children's Court The modern trade unionists
Act and changes the Small will arrive from Seattle by ferry

Debts Court Act to the Small at 12:30 p.m., spend five hours in the city, and depart for the

made to find a pair with a vacation and couldn't be trust they will be by the end of family, small claims, and chance of ending the Social reached.

The consist of three divisions, and gates will have attended a chance of ending the Social reached.



Lott, however, quickly de-clined the nomination despite

LINDHOLM

repeated assurance that by afternoon after a meeting with eight tonight at The Inn, 1528 party officials. Another Lawyer, Bob Hutchi-ley, who later said that while he

Lindholm said he didn't want sion at the same party meeting. to discuss policies at the Behind the scenes a frantic Another possible candidate, meeting because "some of mine last-minute attempt was being Aid. Harold Olafson was on aren't Liberal policies, but I consist of three divisions, the Between sailings, 700 dele-

... runs in Saanich

lenge Public works minister of N. Chant and Minister of Industrial Development Waldo the nomination. He was not available for comment but than one candidate.

Arthur Mayse

light Saving.

Order to Clean Premises Disputed by Free School Today is the deadline for the students, aged six to 16, and six | "Many of these things are

DEPUTY BASE COMMANDER FREWER

"I'm Not Going Away Mad"

The school became the centre of a controversy in June when the Metropolitan Board of Health sent Durrie a letter in the receipts of Omario. It was planted in September, 1968, by Durrie, sewage disposal system, but it has remained inoperative since last year because the Gulf listing what it termed "deplor- in this province. able conditions" to be remedied operating.

Durrie said today an appeal

diction in this area is also under is." consideration by the Attorney-General's department.

27-acre tract of land on Saturna in accordance with sanitary the state of free school Island, and operates with 20 regulations laid down in 1917. Canada.

"cleanup" of the Saturna Island
Free School premises, but director Tom Durrie isn't taking it too seriously.

The school became the centre is September, 1968, by Durrie.

in this province.

Durrie said the health board's vetoed any kind of drainage requirements are "pretty ridicular and the school has proposed to use."

school doesn't open again until Durrie said today an appeal has been filed with the county court on the health board's action.

"The question of the Metropolitan Board of Health's jurisbilitation in this area is also under the said there were boxes of solled laundry and system. Durrie pointed out it has no "central" heating system. The question of Health's jurisbilitation in this area is also under the washing machine. While the board report said

The director has recently Durrie said sleeping accom- returned from a conference of modations, which the report free school directors in San
The free school is located on a described as overcrowded, were
Transco where he spoke on
The free school is located on Saturna in accordance with sanitary the state of free school in

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will be left but abandoned

campaign planks and just

possibly a busted Socred elephant bucket. But while it lasts, it's the

show of shows — though a good deal tamer than it used to be - and I urge you not to Enjoy, enjoy, and through

the glamour and glitter, keep tight hold on the homely old adage that cleaves closer to reality than those fervent campaign promises:

"Blessed is he that ex-pecteth nothing, for verily, he shall not be disappointed."

TO TORREY McCALL OF 1400 Vancouver Street, thanks for, a New York Times clipping that tells how yet another railroad has made a passenger comeback in steam. This line, the Clinchfield Railroad wrote off its passteel for Sunday, August 10. senger run from Elkhorn City,

Kentucky, to Spartanburg, South Carolina, in 1955. But last summer, Clinch-

field shop hands set out to restore a tall-stacked 1882 locomotive that hadn't turned a driver-wheel for many years. With period coaches, and a diesel unit spotted discreetly behind its coal car to provide extra power where needed, the oldtimer has carried 10,000 excursionists through Blue Ridge country since

"We didn't dream it would develop as well as it has, says Clinchfield general manager Thomas D. Moore,

Which reminds me that the Juan de Fuca Railroad Club ("Railroading for Enthu-siasts") plans a Victoria-Alberni junket over E & N

Club president R. G. Lam-

are warned that reservations for last year's trip were snapped up fast. Reserved seats available at \$13.75 adult and \$6.95 for 11 years old and under, from Juan de Fuca Railroad Club, P.O. Box 4093, Station A, this city. I could wish a grand old steam train were making the

run, but it'll be the diesel Mainliner, which, by the way, is carrying overflow passengers in the baggage compartment these days.

from Parksville to Alberni on

freight-only trackage, and arrive back here at 7:30 p.m.

Times given are Pacific Day-

Any railway buffs interested

THE CHANCES ARE THAT this isn't a racket, but Better

bert tells me this year's excursion will leave Victoria station at 9:30 a.m., cross Business Bureau manager W. D. Tindail wouldn't mind learning the purpose behind a current telephone survey.

What intrigues is that the calls are assertedly being made long distance from Seattle a tactic not merely peculiar, but expensive as

You answer phone. Pleasant voice checks your name, then asks if you drive a car. Next, how many cars your family owns, and in what models and

Then, "That's in Victoria,

* A small mystery here, and Mr. Tindall would welcome a call from anyone who can

come up with the answer.

That's it, and off now wondering what's happened to

our once-plentiful garter snakes. Cold winter kill 'em off, maybe?

Heater Drives Damp From Trailers, Boats

By PENNY SAVER

"Trouble is, I know it is going to rain."
Gladys' husband sat down on the steps of their trailer and began filling his pipe.

"It rained last year," he said sadly. "And even when the sun came out again the trailer seemed damp especially at night. For two whole weeks I felt like I was sleeping between toad skins, the sheets were so cold and clammy.'

"We tried everything," averred Gladys. "But what can you do? The kids needed the tent heater in the tent and we had no electricity even if we had had an electric heater-but this year we will go prepared, we hope."

Gladys and her family leave tomorrow and they will go prepared. At the last minute en husband found just what their trailer needed.

This is a compact heater for trailers or boats that both warms and dries the air. "At \$80" and that's without

the fittings that make it conform to your special space problems—it is an invest-ment," said Gladys' husband.

"But, one more year like last year and I may get rheumatism for life. In my book it's worth every penny.

This heater consists of s cylinder made of stainless steel surrounded by a hinged guard of gold-colored anodized aluminum. This aluminum guard is punched full of holes and dissipates heat so quickly that it never becomes too hol to touch- or so the manufacturer says.

The unit is installed a few inches off the cabin floor and will swivel on its mountings. With the doors open and the aluminum guard back it is a cheery fireplace; with all doors closed, an efficient

Book for Boaters

The unit burns charcoal, ideally, though bark, presto logs or wood could be used. The fuel sits on an ordinary aluminum plate that is easy

The heater is completely rust-proof and properly used should be completely safe And since only the pie plate is removed, the unit should last and last and last long past the time it has repaid the invest-

Boaters may be interested in a new book that just arrived in Victoria this week. Priced at \$7.95 at the moment, this book is called Northwest Passages and is

edited by Bruce Calhoun. Inside there are charts and

operate, clothing labels soon

may become much more than

Ever since fig-leaves went

but of style, consumers have

criticized clothing manufac-

turers for not including in-

structions on how to care for

At best, washing advice is

offered on a tag pinned to one

sleeve. When the time comes

to clean the garment, the

instructions have been for-

gotten and the tag thrown out.

committee on care labelling

members of the industry

made up of consumers and

nder the direction of the

Canadian government speci-fications board, has prepared

a final draft of labelling

The draft report, drawn up

over a period of several years

and European countries now

use for informative labelling, will be presented to com-

mittee members for a vote

If accepted, and most mem

bers think this is likely, the

report will not become legis-

lation but will stand as a

recommendation which it is

hoped reputable manufac-

Problems of consumers

intensified with

introduction of new synthetics

and blends. How does one care for a fabric made of

fibres unknown to the average

Obviously the problem could not be solved overnight. There

was a question of who should accept responsibility for the

garment's performance.

Each textile manufacturer

might guarantee his product,

NO EASY SOLUTION

standards.

later this year.

turers will follow.

have

consumer?

to occur

VOTE THIS YEAR

To provide a solution, a

a garment once it is sold.

an advertising gimmick.

photographs of various points on the inside passages from Alaska to Puget Sound, includ-

ing some lakes and rivers. There are condensations of previously published articles these areas containing all kinds of information-including some of the history of this

credited, suggesting that Mr. Calhoun wrote them himself, but other authors have con-tributed in their special fields. This lovely hard-cover book would make a wonderful

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Consumers Press Sellers

For Clothing Care Tags

manufacturers to fall in line

and use the symbols to define

the best method of care for

their garments, although it

won't be obligatory.

An oft-heard criticism of

labels is that they're made of such flimsy fabric that they

fall apart after the first

To counteract this problem,

the draft report specifies that

LABEL STANDARDS

washing.



Moss stitch and popcorn stitch combine in this charming outfit consisting of lacket, bonnet and bootees in six month size. The round yoke of the jacket and the bonnet border are in moss or seed stitch.

Friends Will Tell

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I usually go along with your advice, but you and I part company when it comes to one subject:

DEAR ABBY

When a woman writes that er friend's husband is cheating on his wife, and asks if she should tip off the wife, you always say, "Keep

I think you're wrong. I knew of three cases where the husbands were cheating on their wives, and I tipped off the wives, and every one of them thanked me for telling present-even to yourself.

If my husband ever cheats on me, I would certainly want my friends to tip me off. Sincerely—Fort Dodge

to indicate washing by hand

with water at body tem-

a triangle and will enclose the

letters "Cl" to indicate bleaching with care in chlor-

Four versions of the square may be used for drying. A square with a circle inside

means drying in a tumbler is acceptable. A square with a curved line between two cor-

ners indicates clothes-line dry

ing. Three vertical parallel

straight, horizontal line means

The hand iron represents

hand ironing and commercial

pressing at temperatures

usually recommended for

And finally, the circle ren-

resents dry cleaning in com-

mercial systems, using per-

chloroethylene or petroleum

fied by a color. Green will

indicate that no special pre-cautions are necessary, amber

will suggest some caution should be exercised and red

means the procedure is pro-

A sufficient number of

symbols will be used to ensure that the garment can

be restored to an acceptable

useable condition, and will

include a red X on operations that should be avoided.

For example, a textile that washable but not dry

cleanable will have the appro

priate washing symbol and a

crossed-out dry cleaning

hibited.

circle

Each symbol will be quali-

drip-drying, and a

lines in the square

drying on a flat surface.

USE COLOR TOO

individual textiles.

Bleaching is represented by

perature.

ine-type bleach.

DEAR FORT: Don't worry. DEAR ABBY: I am a

middle-aged, happily married husband and the father of three wonderful daughters, 18, 17, and 14. I have had to travel much of the time, but when I'm

home we share rather close quarters, and our daughters have grown up with very little modesty—even in front of their father For the last year I have

found myself becoming em-barrassingly stimulated by seeing my daughters in various stages of undress, and lounging around in their shorty-see-through nighties.

Without revealing my prob-lem to my wife, I suggested she impress upon the girls the need for modesty, even around their father. She too, scoffed until I cut out your column dealing with this subject, and placed it on her breakfast plate. Without a spoken word, all is now well. Abby, I never would have touched my daughters, but the sight of a beautiful, nude female can excite any normal male, and he need not be perverted or a dirty old man be aroused by his own daughter.- Embarrassed But

Honest. DEAR-EMBARRASSED: I may interest you to know that I received many letters saying exactly what you have said. (And a few calling me a old lady for having published

DEAR ABBY: Interesting that a recent correspondent's brother with girlish ways was not permitted to express and then became an

We allowed my younger brother to express himself in what we thought were harmquerades, and school plays. He is now 22, and the best dressed girl on the block! (At least in private and on his solitary walks in the evening.) It is incredible! He doesn't just roll up his trouser legs and use a little lipstick. He goes in for girdles, bras. goes in for girdles, bras, heels, wigs and every type of make-up conceivable. Lt's gotten so that now I borrow

things from him. we can do now is to protect him from detection and social embarrassment. It's all very puzzling, but we live with it and try to understand and be sympa-thetic to our "Barbara." thetic to our "B -"Her" Older Sister

CONFIDENTIAL TO "ALL KEYED UP:" I still don't believe that the key game is as popular among sophisticated suburbanites as you say it is. There is more talk about wife swapping than there is actual swapping.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal write to Abby, Box Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

KNIT AND CHAT

Many reader's have asked

for guidance when inserting a zipper on a cardigan. This I

admit can be tricky to a

two points that I can pass along which I hope will be of

zipper, place your cardigan on a flat surafce. Pat the edges

into shape and take the length

your zipper to be half an inch

from the neckline and half an

inch from the lower edge. In

other words, the zipper should

he one inch shorter than the

Pin the edges of the cardi-

gan to the closed zipper, work-

ing from the wrong side, in

other words, pinning through

the tape of the zipper. You will find this easier than

little time, because you want

the front are touching and so

covering the metal part of the

front edges of cardigan.

by tape measure, allowing

mer, but there are one or

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order, (no stamps or personal zipper. But at the same time, they should not overlap. Watch that the top of the waist ribbing matches either side and is even. The same applies if there is any pattern that should match. For instance, if there is a duck on each of the fronts, like those heavy knit sweaters, make sure they are even, and not

Baste Sweater Zipper

one higher than the other. Now that the zipper is basted into place, you will find it zipper in position, using strong thread which is a violent contrast in color to your actual knitting. The reason for this is that it will show up when you are machining. Baste the zipper tape a quarter of an inch from the metal part of the zipper. This will allow free access for the zipper catch to move up and down.

trying to pin through the knitting. I admit it takes a I should have mentioned the thinking behind having the zinner half an inch from the to be sure that the edges of top and bottom edges. I have found that when the zipper is taken right to the top and the bottom, it tends to roll over. especially at the bottom.

Now that the zipper is basted into place, you will find it very simple to machine along on the zipper tape, mitre the top and bottom of the tape and fasten off.

This lovely little baby's outfit features a new idea for use of the popular pop-corn pattern. The jacket has a round voke in moss or seed stitch, and the bonnet has a sinug and pretty face trim-ming border. Made from a haby wool the set consists of jacket, bonnet and bootees for the six month size.

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Plots Against Hubbies Almost Fool Doctors

LONDON Eng. (WMNS) -Two British dectors, writing in the medical publication Lancet, have described two almost-successful plots to get rid of unwanted husbands confining them to mental hospitals.

In one case, a wife's attempt to convince doctors that her husband was irrationally violent was foiled when her lover was overheard describing their plot in a local

In the other case, the wife insisted that her husband, a

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alcoholic and succeeded in having him confined to the alcoholic unit of a psychiatric hospital. Again, a lucky coincidence brought to the doctor's attention the wife's boast to a relative that she had fooled the doctors, got rid of her husband and planned to take over his tenancy of the

The moral of these cases commented the physicians, is that doctors should beware of accepting a relative's unsubstantiated accusations.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"I don't see why you can't just go out and get a job!...Richard Burton's wife did."

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but if the garment was stitched with poor-quality thread, shrinkage was bound Unfinished Chests, Writing Desks, Bunk Beds, Picnic Tubles 1822 Government St. A spokesman for the Canadian Textiles Institute said the consensus is that it will be a good marketing practice for

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Basically there are five symbols, a washtub, triangle, square, hand iron and circle

washtub, which looks like a flower pot, represents home washing. It will enclose either a number to indicate the maximum recommended washing temperature in degrees Fahrenheit, or a hand

TODAY'S RECIPE

One pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese; ¼ cup mayonnaise; teaspoon ginger: 1/8 teaspoon ground cloves; I tablespoon lemon juice; 1 can or jar (16 oz.) fruits for salads; 1 can, (16 oz.) grapefruit sections: 1 can or jar (16 oz.)

purple plums; Salad greens. Combine softened cream cheese, mayonnaise, spices and lemon juice. Mix until smooth; chill, Kittange drained fruits on salad greens Serve with chilled dressing Six servinos

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Tennis fashions, new and old, will be shown Sunday during the Canadian National Open tennis championships. The show, which will take place at the Toronto Tennis Club. will present copies of costumes dating back to 1884. The outfit above dates back to the 20's, when Suzanne Lenglen, of France, shocked fans by a glimpse of her bare leg

Women's tennis outfits, like

suits, seem to be consuming

year.

less and less material each

The gradual trend to shorter

The show, to be presented

by ranking Ontario tennis

player Penny Sparling, will feature copies of old-fashioned

outfits and some daring cos-tumes of the future.

Miss Sparling says women layers on the court now

almost all wear frilly panties.

"In the past five years, skirts have shrunk from 16 to

13 inches and the underpants always show," said Miss Sparling, who designs tennis clothes when she isn't playing

The oldest exhibit to be

shown will be the outfit worn

the sport.

the Canadian open

attire will be illustrated here Sunday in a fashion show

tennis championships.

and bathing

Ostracism Doesn't Worry **Budding Girl Scientists**

They are considered strangers in the masculine world of science but girls on a summer course here mean business.

"My friends think I'm strange to be interested in a career in science " said one of 10 girls enrolled in the Royal Canadian Institute summer science program in this community 10 miles north of

But they merely amuse me, added 17-year-old Alyce Nekolaichuk of Edmonton, who is interested in geology,

"I know I'm as capable as any male when it comes to handling this equipment."
The girls, along with 25

were chosen for the boys, school applicants from across Courses include calculus.

statistics, energy transforma-

tion, thermodynamics, astron-

omy, molecular genetics, biol-

ogy and chemistry. The students take part in lectures, informal discussion, lab sessions and field trips. Classes are not compulsory but the students maintain a 100-per-cent attendance.

MIND OF HER OWN

Louise Pauze, 16, of Sept-Iles, Que., would like to be a crime laboratory chemist although her mother wishes she

would be a teacher.
Judy Shykoff, 17, of Toronto, says: "If a girl excels in science, she's sometimes ostracized because she's considered a brain'." But that doesn't bother her. The institute's summer pro-

gram is in its sixth year. Its purpose was outlined in an institute brochure: "Canada is on the threshold of an alarming shortage of

scientists. "There are too few science students and even fewer incentives to attract enough qualified young men and women to the study of science. These are among the people most vitally needed for

Canada's continued growth and prosperity in industry,

space, communications, medicine and the development of our natural resources.

Dr. Robert K. Allan, program director and member of the department of chemistry at York University in Toronto, said it is a pleasure to work with students at the high school level who are consistently keen and involved in

their work.
Debbie Burleson, 15, of Halifax, is the youngest attending the course. She will enter Dalhousie University this fall after completing high school with a 97 per cent

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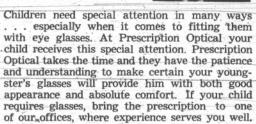
SASKATOON (CP) - University of Saskatchewan students may receive birth control information along with frosh caps and free drinks frosh caps and free drinks during freshman orientation

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Tours Europe

Mrs. Olive E. Bird has returned home following a tour of Europe and Canada.

Tennis Fashions, Anyone? audience got a glimpse of her

> Tennis outfits became in-creasingly daring after Gussie Moran of the United States shocked tennis fans in 1949

In the 1950s, Karlo Fageros who banned them.

material cut out of it, ing portions of the midriff.

match. Miss Lenglen, who seemed

A bundle of hairpins are

required to keep the hat on,

and Miss Sparling has found

she has to keep one hand on her racquet and the other on

her hat when playing in the outfit which she will model

Another old-fashioned outfit

will be the one adopted by Mrs. Lambert Chambers, turn-

Sunday.

movement.

singles champion.

bare legs. Another outfit is a copy of the one worn by Alice Marble of the United States in the 1930s, Miss Marble wore the first shorts seen in major competition, a man's shirt, peaked cap and red blazer.

of-the-century Wimbledon when she wore the first visible pair of lacy bloomers. It features pearls, a snug blouse, and an ankle-length skirt. The tight blouse makes it difficult to swing a racquet while the skirt hampers

Today, of course, the Also to be modelled will be are supposed to be the outfit worn by Suzanne Lenglen of France, star of the 1920s who shocked crowds with mascara-blackened eyes, brilliant red lips, a blue necklace, headache band and

of the U.S. wore metallic gold panties. They were frowned upon by Wimbledon officials

Miss Sparling will show a futuristic costume which has diamond-shaped wedges of expos-

an ostrich cape which was discarded prior to each She expects the brief and more daring costumes to gain popularity steadily.





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WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. Senate tentatively agreed Thursday to a Democratic compromise extending the 10 per ARCHARD WILLIAM LAMB otherwise hawwa as R. W. LAMB, DICK LAMB, and WILLIAM LAMB, and of 1286 Ocean View Boad, Victoria, WILLIAM FRANK J. OUTHWAITE, late of 1286 Brookleege Boad, Sannich: AGNES Brookleege Boad, Sannich: AGNES PHELAN, late of 2534 Sinclair Road, Victoria, B.C.

The amendment was approved by the control of the surfax until below the control of the surfax until Victoria, B.C. cent income tax for six months.

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Creditors and others having claims against the said estates are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, SIS Burrard Street, Vanouver I. B.C. leaves the 2DM day of August, 1863, after which date the assets of the said Estates will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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Sen, Russell B. Long, (D—Easte of MARY ELIZABETH WORTH-INGTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that redutors and others having claims against the estate of the above named iceased are hereby required to send them to The Royal Trust Company, P.O. Box 560, Victoria, British Columbia, box 560, Victoria, British Columbia, before August 25th, 1969, after which differ the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which it then has notice.

There was barely more than a before the Executor will distribute the said even innuites of debate before the Executor will distribute the said even the Senate started voting. Long told the Senate he felt no need-for arguing the merits of a sixhas notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C.
Executor
By Hallatt, Stewart, Stevenson & Gow, Solicitors for the Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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In the Matter of the Estate of SIDNEY
C. WISHART, Decreased, late of 1230
Balmoral Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

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particulars of the same of D. C. Kirchner, Esq., Barrister and Solicitor, 404620 View Street, Victoria British Columbia on, Estate will be distributed thating regard only to such
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DATED at Victoria, British Columbia,
this 25th day of July, 1869.
VIOLET HARMON,
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DAVID C. Kirchner,
her solicitor. In the matter of Harold A. Burnett and Agnes Irene Burnett, Certificate of tile 275822 and Lot 1 of District Lot 01, Malahat District, Plan 1002, except hat part thereof lying east of the Mill Bay Road and except that part thereof uping west of the Island Highway as said highway is shown on Plan 570 R.W. Proof having been filed in office of the loss of said certificate. I hereby give rollice of my intention at the expira-tion of one month from the first publi-cation hereof to issue to the above-named a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost certificate.

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The Corporation of the District of North Covichan offers the following used equipment for sale by public bid.
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various sites throughout the School Dis-frict.
Working drawings, specifications, in-structions to bidders, and form of tender-may be obtained from the School District Maintenance Office, 2570 James Street, Duncan, B.C.
A certified cheque or bid bond in the amount of 10% of the total tenderes, price must accompany all tenders. A performance bond to bind the tenderer, in the amount of 50% of the contract price must be provided within fourteen 1140 days of a contract being accepted. This bond shall be approved by and acceptable to the owner and made out to School District. No. 65 (Cowicham) as owner.

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Schwol District No. 65 (Cowicham) as owner, the tenderer defaults in executing the contract within ten (10) days following notification in writing of the laward of the contract, then said certified cheque (bid bond) will become the property for the Board of School Trustees, School District No. 65 (Cowichan).

Tenders must be in the hands of the undersigned by 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, August 19, 1969, at which time the fenders will be opened in public. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted and the Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all tenders, or any portion of these tenders, without explanation. No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever.

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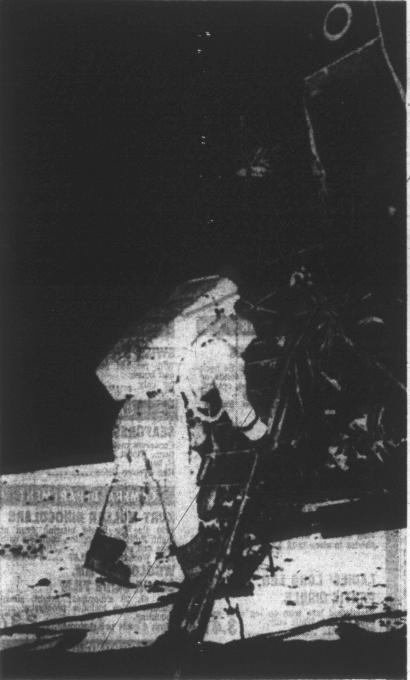
Additions will be added to unpaid current taxes in 1969, 2% on August 15th, 1969

a further 2% on September 15th, 1969 a further 3% on October 15th, 1969 a further 3% on November 14th, 1969

Payments sent by mail must be posted in time to reach the Collector by 5 00 p.m. on August 14th, 1969, otherthe Collector by will be added.

E. F. FAIRS, Collector.

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-AP Wirephoto

DOWN THE LADDER goes lunar module pilot Edwin Aldrin as he prepares to step on the moon's surface. The picture was snapped by astro-

naut Neil Armstrong with a 70 mm camera during extravehicular activity and released by the United States space agency Thursday night.

Steelworkers Walk Off Jobs

word to the contrary from their the plant. The workers had been negotiators, about 13,400 steel told by union officials the workers at Steel Co. of Canada stoppage was to be effective at Ltd. plants in Ontario at midnight if they received no months in prison after he Hamilton, Toronto, Brantford word to the contrary, and Gamanoque went off their Earlier this week, the com

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Failure to reach a settlement Wednesday, court was told. nearly 18,000 other members of American who have been off

Talks in Toronto between where picket lines were estab-Stelco and steelworker officials lished at midnight. went two hours and 15 minutes

breaking off indefinitely. who had met with the nego workers at three plants in tiators for 23 consecutive days. Alberta will also be eligible to said early today an agreement strike after compliance with had been reached before the provincial labor laws.

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livin p.m. and by midnight, about 500 cents an hour based on an Charged spectators were on hand to escalator formula.

HAMILTON (CP) - With no | watch 1.800 shift workers leave

jobs early today, cutting off 40 pany made its own preparations per cent of Canada's basic steel by cooling off blast furnaces and hearths and steel produc-

United Steelworkers of also affects workers at three work since July 10 while in Hamilton, a heavy nut and remember what had happened awaiting a new contract with bolt plant in Toronto, a washer the International Nickel Co. of and nut plant in Brantford and a forging plant in Gananoque

Riding on the outcome of the past the midnight Thursday negotiations is the action of from Acme Novelty Co. hree-year contract before worker locals in Quebec who may legally strike Aug. 15.

Mediator Carl Goldenberg, Several hundred more steel-

deadline on everything but a to the company in February, to the company in February, Thursday evening, he included a wage-and-fringe Early Thursday evening, he included a wage-and-fringe An incinerator he was operational plant.

Emerged from the negotiations benefit increase of \$1.40 an hour ing without a licence had caused. The union said the closure enough to tell reporters over two years. The average a grass fire that spread over would affect 60 trawler crew siderable progress had been wage under the old contract in several properties in the heavily members and 200 plant workers.

company spokesman said there was hope of a settlement by 10 rejected by the union, was for an 80.6-cent-an-hour increase

Responsibility Key to Education

Two years' work as psycho- "In this I may be culturally logical consultant in the Greater biased — in Italy the school is Victoria school district had conceived by the child as Giusseppe Multari work."

his post as head of the district's effective in teaching a sense of psychological testing division, responsibility. Children come to will put the insight to use in a see the work as a moneynew post in Italy.

"m e d i cal psycho-educational centre" in Castiglione delle Stiviere in northern Italy, where he will evaluate learning probank account for the child if the seconts deposit the \$5.2 a week

In an interview today, he said understand why at the end of learning responsibility in school the year he has \$250 in the is a central factor in a student's bank?"

of the education system. He said the practice by some parents of paying their children Dr. Multari, who has resigned to take out the garbage is not post in Italy.

will become director of a duty.

lems of physically disabled parents deposit the \$5 a week for him? How is a child going to

Before the Judge

Hector Adamson, 59, of 764 pleaded guilty to shoplifting in magistrate's court Thursday. He stole a pair of pants worth \$9.99 from The Bay by pushing them up under his

also affects workers at three wire and steel mesh operations drinking at the time and didn't Fish Crisis

Gordon L. Parker, 20, of 912 Selkirk, was fined \$100 after he pleaded guilty to shoplifting a pair of cowboy boots worth \$31

"You'd be better off in bare

The union demands, presented view, was fined \$50 for a violation of the fire bylaw.

> An incinerator he was operatpopulated Ten Mile Point area.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)

John Norman Collins, 23, a former Eastern Michigan University student, was arrested and charged with the slaying of Karen Sue Beine man, 18, seventh sex murder victim in this area in the past two years, authorities an-nounced today.

At a news conference called by state authorities, Collins was identified as a nephew of a state police corporal, and police said that the site of the slaying was the corporad's home in Ypsilanti, to which Online had access while the family was on vacation.

- Authorities declined to link Collins, of Ypsilanti, with the six previous sex killings in this twin-university area, but prosecutor William F. Delhey of Washtenaw County said, "We will consider other charges, naturally. We will be checking him out regarding the other crimes."

is a central factor in a student's ability to cope with adult life.

ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY

"The schools should help the child accept responsibility. In every phase of adult life people are faced with decision-making — it always comes down from above.

Wew Gold Found

ACCRA (Reuters) — The Ghana news agency Thursday from B.C. than from 5,000 miles away."

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Inquiry

VANCOUVER (CP) -United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union today demanded a meeting with federal Magistrate William Ostler told eries Minister Jack Davis "with a view to instituting an inquiry into the crisis in the British Columbia fishing industry."

Robert E. Myers, 2776 Sea-Packers announcement that the company plans to close ground-

Jack Nichol, union business agent, asked that the meeting with Davis also be attended by Manpower Minister A. J. Mac Eachen, Industry Minister Jean Luc Pepin, Regional Economics Minister Jean Marchand and Indian Affairs Minister Jean

"Coupled with the earlier shutdown of a number of salmon cameries, this most recent closure swells the num-ber of jobs eliminated to approximately 1,100 and wipes out an important market for a large fleet of trawlers," Nichol said.

"A prompt and full inquiry into all aspects of this matter is essential," he said. In announcing the closure B.C. Packers said B.C. groundfish resources have been de-

pleted by foreign trawling

Abolish Manpower'

VANCOUVER (CP)-The federal government should abolish Manpower and turn responsibility for job placement over to the provinces, Social Credit candidate Herb Capozzi said Thursday.

The Vancouver Centre candilarge quantity of gold deposits know our province, its peoples

Capozzi said Manpower is

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SUPERVISOR of Cowichan Band Housing Authority, Abner Thorne, shows NDP candidate Robert Strachan around the Boys Road development.

Bad Indian Roads Angers Strachan

DUNCAN - Robert Strachan quarterly by the federal governkicked off his campaign for re-election in Cowichan-Malahat "Road-building is the

Road Indian housing project. project, he was pleased with the homes. "But nice homes require adequate roads and drainage. A constant dustrewl in front of a house is discouraging to a

home cleah. A total of 33 new homes have been at the site since 1967. Some are still under construction and awaiting funds allotted

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Duncan resident Wayne John

Bruce was named one of the

from British Columbia-Gordon F. Timms of Prince Rupert.

The competition, sponsored by

the Western Canadian Council

of Sheet Metal Workers for Sheet Metal Apprentices, con-

sisted of a written exam,

pattern development and work-

with a

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

7 pan, and will affect Lake Cowichan village, Youbou, Mesachie Lake, Honeymoon Bay and Caycuse.

the Lake Cowichan highway now under construction, B.C.

2-Hour Cut

Hydro said today.

here.

Pender Island

Medical Clinic

To Honor Bishop

community centre property adjoining the nine-hole golf course about one mile from Crown Zellerbach Canada Lite

to delay the passage of a Bonsall, who own about 200 and asked, "Has our attitude to mosquito control bylaw while an acres at Westholme, have asked go ahead and spray changed that

Spraying Injunction

think we should give it three lawyer.

Junius Sapp, resident mana-

minimum attainable in industry today," Sapp said.

EGG PRICES

NORTH COWICHAN — North Cowichan council decided at a special meeting Thursday night Henry William and Harold enough." Ald. Tom Burge agreed

mosquito control bylaw while an injunction against spraying is before the courts.

Mayor Don Morton said he would have objected to a third which the municipality contends to the major breeding ground of was leary of the legal implications of passing the it was against the advice of the

> He said he expeeted, however that a court would interpret the action to give two readings to a bylaw as taking steps to pass the bylaw anyway — "Which of course we are."

Ald. Dennis Hogan said it would be "exercising unneces-sary bravado" to go ahead and pass the bylaw before the court injunction decision."

Council decided to give third reading at Wednesday's regular meeting but final adoption would not be made until the court had ruled on the in-PORT WASHINGTON - A fund has been established to finance construction of a medical clinic on junction.

The mosquito and insect con-Pender Island in memory of Anglican Bishop Michael trol bylaw is patterned after similar bylaws in effect at Edward Coleman, who served as vicar here from 1960 Okanagan cities.

Construction of a clinic was the long-time dream of Bishop Equipment to Cut Fire Levels Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. Island Hall today announced it will spend It is hoped a permanent \$318,000 for equipment to condoctor will establish practice at the clinic. North and South Pender islands are served at present by a doctor who makes

GABRIOLA ISLAND - Fire destroyed the \$50,000 Gabriola ger, said the new equipment—a continuous flow oxidation unit— Hall Wednesday night shortly

will add an additional stage of after a crowd of bingo players treatment to mill liquor after it has passed through the existing treatment facilities.

The first building and a additional stage of the building.

Firefighting efforts of about to volunteer firemen failed to save the one-storey building. "With the two units we

Cause of the fire is unknown believe the amount of odor will and the hall was insured for be reduced to the absolute only one-tenth of its the fireman Ted Eastholme said. He spotted the fire's glow in the sky on his way home about 11 p.m. and at first thought it was his house across the street

from the hall burning. At its peak, the blaze could be an RCMP officer who investi-

It pays to roll your own



products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)
Victoria—Pacific Defender,

U.S. Atlantic.
Crofton — Sandar, U.K.; Fermland, U.S. Atlantic;

Japan.

Duncan Bay — Besseggen,

Port Alberni—Christian Old-endorf; Jay Vijay, India; America; Roald Jarl,

"Road-building is the responconstituency Thursday by kick-sibility of the provincial gov-periodic visits from Salt Spring Strachan said "since Indians Strachan said on a tour of the pay gasoline and sales tax

He said Indians had an housewife trying to keep her historical claim on natural resources revenue as well. "It Hydro Plans used to be all theirs."

> Strachan said agreement to improve Indian roads would require no great change in jusisdictions from federal to provincial governments. and the Indian

"Ottawa and the Indian. Affairs Department certainly wouldn't object. There is a need for more federal -provincial cooperation. Our thinking on this is way back in the last century.' Cowichan band councillor Wesley Modeste who toured the project with Strachan said the overnment's first citizen fund had no Indian representatives to administer it. "How can it be a first citizen's fund if it has no **Duncan Resident** first citizens to help them decide what we want or need?" Top Apprentice Strachan said, "I'll support you in that."

Looking fit and rested now that he has relinquished leader- two winners of the Western ship fo the British Columbia Canadian competition for sheet New Democratic Party to Tom
Berger, Strachan said the next ish Columbia Vocational School,
B.C. government "should be a young man's government.

The other winner was also

Ney, Stupich Battle Shapes in Nanaimo

NANAIMO — Mayor Frank Ney, who did not month periods of technical announce his candidacy until minutes before the meet-training and passed his final Thursday, easily won the Social Credit nomination interprovincial exam mark of 86 per cent. for Nanaimo riding.

Nev got an almost unanimous vote (55 of 59) from the meeting to win the nomination on the first ballot.

He will try to wrest the seat from NDP's Dave Stupitch.

In the 1966 election, Stupich edged Ney 5,415 votes to 5,392, while Liberal Robert Goselting lagged with 488.

Ney said he intends to continue his term as mayor, which finishes at the end of this year. He said he has some promises on a municipal level to look after.

On the provincial level he promised action to widen Island Highway, and to make Departure Bay an attractive tourist area - with the first step to



easy winner

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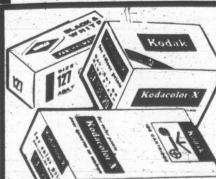
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HOME GARDEN

Peonies Need Attention Now

By HILDA BEASTALL

Peonies are far from our daily thoughts by the time August arrives, yet on the care we give them now depends the results we enjoy in blooms next May and June, Many

splended varieties of peonies are nowadays spicitude varieties of peomes are nowadays easily available so that huge, often fragrant, blooms may be a feature of gardens from mid-May into July.

This long season of bloom from peomes contrasts shared and the season of bloom from peomes.

contrasts sharply with the one short outburst concentrated in late May, usually with the first tulips, from the old red Paeonia afficinalis

nts producing abundant foliage and huge double or single blossoms are gross feeders. The peony is no exception. Fortunately, it is provided by nature with a Hilda large storage unit in the form of thick, fleshy tubers which we call roots. The storage ability of tubers is the reason why peories will endure neglect in summer.

Many of us allow the eaves to wither and die in June, but tinued deep watering to the first of August will enable the tubers with their root hairs, to pick up soil nutrients.

This process is only of value if leaves are in prime condition, for we know that green coloring in leaves (chlorophyll) is the chemical which enables plants to make food taken in by their roots.

So here we see the biological reason for keeping a supply of moisture available to peonies after the exhausting process

An imendiate bonus for the job well done is the abundance of peony foliage which in some varieties is finely cut and of lovely muted old rose, bluebottle green and This is garden decoration worth having in any garden

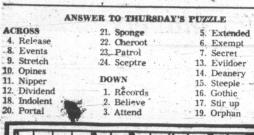
during July and August, but it is in September when we have aillowed the foliage to ripen by withholding water for several weeks that the magnificent range of peony foliage tints is at At a season when we need colorful leaves to background

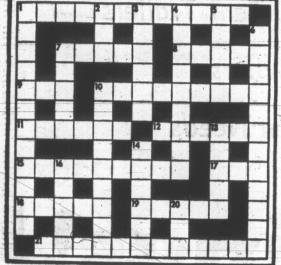
cut flowers in fail tints, we find just those tints and tones in our peony foliage—if we have kept it going all summer.

No harm will come to the storage tubers by outting the leaves in September, for their work is then accomplished as coloring approaches its most progeous best,

Peonies are a sound investment for the busy or relaxing gardener. They like to stay indefinitely in one good home.

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CLUES

ACROSS 1. Suckers will always buy

them! (6, 6)
Spirit of Russia? (5)

Quietly lift and lever (5) 9. Eat the last of the

potatoes up (3) 10. Erring, having been badly

directed? (9) 11. Stop for a break

12. Inventor has no side

turning (6) Worried about being

involved (9) . A law-breaking

18. Observing part of a

journey in Germany (5)

The personal pronoun may

13. Speak for the whole people (5) instrument (3) 14. How one marches on foot (6) 16. There'll be a sound reason for it (5)

DOWN

2. Finish in ten days time (3)

3. Spares might be few and

4. Once beaten, explained

judge did? (5)
6. A notable usherette? (7, 5)
7. It creeps through after

1. He's guilty of a grave

offence (4-8)

far between (6)

everything (9)

5. Annoyed by what the

10. A carrier of note (9)

be subject for comment (5) 20. Time to come out of the rain (3)

SOLUTION MONDAY

six (5)

21. Successor clearly seen (4, 8)

YOUR HEALTH

Users of Drugs Form Three Groups

By Dr. WALTER ALVAREZ Recently, Dr. G. B. Braine Jr. of Harvard, after talking to many students, said that the drug users fail into three groups: the experience seekers, the oblivion seekers, and the personality-change seekers. The experience seekers want to try what the others are trying, and to run risks; some feel rebellious against the rules and against the law. They are often satisfied with one trial of a drug.

The oblivion seekers are likely to keep using drugs for months or years, trying to get away from the stresses and problems of the world. Often the youngster claims to be with the materialism, the love of money, the competitiveness and the hypocrisies which he sees in his elders. But Dr. Baine suspects that most of those drug takers are distressed by feelings of their own incompetence and inadequacy. Because they doubt if they can achieve success, they say they have only contempt for success. They dress so poorly, and wear their hair so long, that few, employers would very think of hiring them.

* * * Some of these youngsters left home to get away from their parents' demands that they study and work to succeed in life. Some are angry with their college, which also demands that they succeed. Many are bored because they are in college only to please their parents. Some of these youngsters are suffering from depression and they always have a little tendency to suicide and wouldn't mind if they were seriously injured by their drug.

The seekers of a changed and improved and more successful personality are those who have the usually mistaken idea that LSD or 'speed'' of some drug will more artis philosophic and better able to see what their great abilities

This third type of drug-user is one who is most likely to become addicted. He may take two or three drugs at a time in his hope to overcome his tendency to psychosis; he may be somewhat schizophrenic, or somewhat manicdepressive; he may be a psychopath, or severely neurotic. A few drug takers hope to get more satisfactory

ing marijuana are often under the impression that they communicate more meaning-fully with the people about them, and they will be happier; but many people who have been to gatherings where there was the taking of drugs report that very little was said by anyone. These persons thought that the smokers were just about as isolated when smoking as when not smoking. Instead of being stimulated to brilliant conversation, most of the drug-ged persons were silent or stupid, or as foolish as a number of drunks.

for a tranquilizing effect.

* * *
Acromegaly is a miserable causes all of the body, or parts of it, to grow too much. When this disease starts, and as soon as it is recog-

California, in the Donner Laboratory in Berkeley, under the directorship of Dr. John H. Lawrence. Dr. Lawrence uses the cyclotron beam (a cyclotron is an apparatus that speeds up the movement of some atomic particle until it penetrating power) then is directed at just that part of

fun with figures By JAH HUNTER

five children were being seri-ous about it. And one of them had the missing card.

declared Bert. Dan doesn't

Dan smiled. "It's Pete or

"If Dan says I have it he's wrong," he told me. I looked at Chris. "Okay." he said. "What Bert said about me wasn't true." Only one of them had lied.

(Answer Monday)

sexual relations.

People taking LSD or smok-

Some drug users are hoping

disease in which a little tumor, or an over-activity of part of the pituitary gland, nized, one of the best treat-ments is that which is carried out at the University of

the pituitary gland that is diseased, and often it works

It was only a game but the

"It's not Chris or - me." Sally shook her head, "Well-

Sally."

Pete couldn't let that pass

Who has the card?

Thursday's Answer: TRAP was 1976 (RAT 971, prime).

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Louis Riel Rejected Plea of Insanity

By BOB BOWMAN

Politically, and perhaps historically, Aug. 1, 1885, was a fateful day in Canada. Six Protestant, English-speaking jurymen in a Regina courtroom pronounced Louis Riel guilty of treason. They recommended mercy, but Hugh Richardson, the magistrate, sentenced him to hang. Since then politics in Can-

ada have not been the same. History needs more time to tell if the flames of English-French conflict were fanned to such an extent that they may never be extinguished.

Riel was defended by four lawyers provided by Quebec. Strangely, they did not contend that Riel could not be guilty of treason because he had become a citizen of the U.S. Instead, they tried to prove that Riel was insane. but Riel would have none of

Between the Red River uprising in 1870 and 1878 when he went to the U.S. Riel was a patient in mental hospitals in Montreal and Quebec under the assumed names of Louis R. David and Louis Laro-chelle: Four doctors were brought from the east to testify at his trial, and they agreed that he was sane although he suffered from

megalomania. The trial began on July 20 officially but was adjourned to bring the doctors from the east, and did not really begin until July 28. Despite the counsel for the presecution and defence in their wigs and robes, and the Mounties in red coats standing at either side of the prisoner was the outstanding Finally the members jury had to make up their minds whether or not Riel had stirred up and led an

armed rebellion. The answer to the question was "yes" and so the verdict was "guilty" with the recommendation for mercy.

The hanging was postponed

several times because appeals came from many parts of Canada and other parts of the world, Eventually Sir John A. Macdonald said "He shall hang though every dog in Quebec bark in his favor" and the execution took place in Regina on Nevember 16.

Other events on Aug. 1: 1703-Marquis de Vaudreuil appointed Governor of Canada.

1824 John Galt proposed formation of Canada Land Company, an important settlement plan.

1834—Slavery was abolished in British Columbia. 1866-Civil Code of Canada

came into effect.

1868—Sir John A. Macdonald went to Halifax to persuade Joseph Howe to join his government.

1872-Gold was discovered near Madoc, Ont. 1883—CPR workers dis-overed nickel at Sudbury,

1914—Governor-General the Duke of Connaught cabled London that Canadian troops were available to fight if war declared.

1930-Airship R-100 docked at Montreal after flight across

1932-CCF party was 1952—Social Credit govern-ment of British Columbia took office under Premier W. A. C.

1957 Owen's ound. Ont. celebrated centenary.

1962 - Motorcade left Newfoundland for British Columbia to mark completion of Trans-Canada Highway.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE By FRED L. KARPIN contract against the opening lead of the diamond three.

In 1933, on a rainy Thursday vening in Philadelphia, the club

championship of the lin Bridge Club was Franklin Bridge Club was being conducted During the course of play, a deal arose that has become a classic one. Here it is.

North South vulnerable. South deals

NORTH ♦ Q 10 6~ ♥ 6 5 3 ♦ J 6 5 2 AKQ7 EAST V 182 ♦ Q 10 9 8

109532 SOUTH A A K 2 V A K Q 10 9 7

The bidding: South West North 3.7 Pass

Pass Pass Pass Opening lead; Three of O.

The bidding presented above occurred at one of the tables. Actually, as the deal was replayed, about a dozen different sequences of bids were employed, with South becom ing the declarer at six hearts at virtually every table. Not

them fulfilled that

On the diamond opening, the deuce was played from dummy, and East's eight was taken by South's king. The adverse trumps were then picked up, after which the diamond ace was chased. South receiving the bad news about the division of the adverse diamonds. Eventually. East made two diamond tricks, to defeat the contract. The post-mortem analysis revealed that the contract could have been made. After drawing trumps and cashing the ace of diamonds; the ace of spades would be led. South would next lead his deuce of spades, West following with a low spade. Dummy's 10 of spades would then be

finessed! Next would come the king of clubs, upon which South would discard his king spades. West winning with the ace, West, having nothing but black cards remaining, would have no choice but to return a spade or a club. On the board's queen of spades and high queen of clubs, South would then discard his two losing diamonds, and claim the balance of the tricks.

It is most unusual, is it not when one takes a successful finesse, and does not gain a trick thereby? Yet, that is what happened (in theory) on this deal.

PEANUTS









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MARK TRAIL



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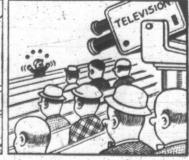




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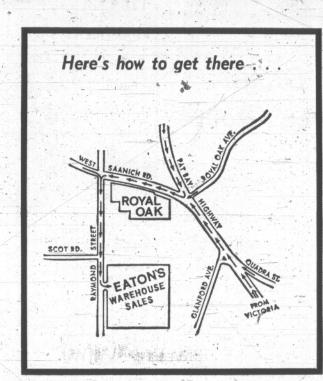






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lowing insertion of an 84-foot midsection in the Queen of

It increased the craft's capa

city by 60 automobiles and 200 people at a cost of \$2,250,000.

The same operation will be performed on three vessels on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run

and on two ferries on the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo route.

"The strectching has worked out perfectly and, if anything,

has improved the ship.s

handling because the ship may

Both Victoria shipyards were

which could involve expenditure

of \$11.25 million in a depressed

west coast shipbuilding in

dustry. John Wallace, general mana

ger of Yarrows Ltd., said the Yarrows-Burrard Dry Dock Co.

group would be bidding on the

"We are going to be involved, and to the greatest extent possible," he said.

Burrard, parent company of Yarrows, performed the first stretch job on Queen of Esqui-

McKay - Cormack ship y a r d, which did not bid on the first

job, expressed interest in the

premier's plans for the five

Bennett also announced he

will hold a "bond breakfast" in

Vancouver Aug. 11 to disclose to

the financial community and the

Continued on Page 2

PARENT FIRM

ferries.

e even more stable now.'

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while residents in the area were restricted to watering every two days. Children enjoyed the improvised wading pool, which was flooded to a depth of two to three inches. See story on page 2. (Bill Halkett photo)

Nixon Finds Pakistan Warm

LAHORE (Reuters)-Thousands of jubilant Pakistanis today gave President Nixon a wildly enthusiastic welcome after his presidential jet touched down here for a 22-hour visit on the final stretch of his five-nation Asian tour.

White House officals were delighted with the warmest welcome Nixon has had so far on his global trip.

twice stopped the limousine in which he was seated with Pakistana President Yahya do on this visit—is to restore a do on this visit—is to restore a do on this visit—hased on mutual Khan and walked along the street in 100-degree heat.

Troops with bayonets lined Nixon

Troops with bayonets kined Nixon's seven-mile route from the airport to the governor's palace, built next to the celebrated domed tome of Akbar the Great, the Mogul emperor who muled India in the 16th century.

Troops with bayonets kined Nixon also repeated the theme he has struck in the Philippines, Indonesia, Thadland and India — the responsibility for shaping their own future.

Pakitanis by pledging he would

in the country as a friend of Pakistan."

Referring to a statement made by Yahya in his welcoming remarks about strains in Excited, flag-waving crowds swarmed around Nixon when he swarmed around Nixon when he itself will resolve them.

relationship based on mutual

Points of contention between At the airport, Nixon stood on the two nations include an the red-carpeted dias in blazing high noon sun and research posed after India and Pakietan posed after India and Pakistan fought a bitter 15-day war over Kashmir in 1965.

City to end, 4s it did last year, bec's Chateau Frontenac Sunion in angry telegrams to Prime day night for the three-day conference.

Minister Trudeau.

those who have been in touch with the local strike office.

Federation general secretaries will explain the offer, incorporating wage, hours of work, pension and overtime proposals, when they address a general meeting of Victoria members at the Curling Club at 8 p.m.

"Until we hear what they have to say, we have a hard time judging the offer," John "They say they are going to recommend accept-ance, but we haven't heard their reasons.

Colin Patterson, a Vancouver spokesman for B.C. Tel, commenting on an over-night report that membership response in Victoria had been disappointing, said:

"I am rather surprised to see this somewhat negative reaction, but we are still hoping the membership will vote in support of the offer.'

The company made a point of describing in some detail its preparedness to pay 19.8 per cent across-the-board wage increase in a two-year contract, up from a previous concilation recommendation the financial community and the public the terms of a \$50,000,000

has reached into his bag of election goodies and come WAC 'FRIGHTENED MAN TRYING TO HOLD ON' He announced Thursday n Vancouver that five

Times News Services

TRAIL - Provincial Liberal Leader Dr. Pat McGeer says Premier Bennett is "a frightened man trying to hang on to an office he should have retired from while on top".

The Social Credit government in this province is fumbling, he added in a speech here Thursday.

"The signs are everywhere - the Commonwealth Trust affair, doubletalk about pollution con-trol, failures in education, failures to establish advanced secondary industry.

McGeer also pledged that a Liberal govern-ment would establish a provincial bureau of con-sumer affairs to protect British Columbia workers from the rising cost of living.

His charges against the government and the premier came as a result of Mr. Bennett's recent claim the leaders of the Opposition do not have enough administrative experience to be premier.

NDP Would Buy **B.C. Tel Shares**

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A New Democratic Party government in British Columbia would bring B.C. Telephone Company under public ownership by acquiring the common shares of the private company NDP Leader Tom Berger said this morning at a press conference in Victoria.

Bishops Consecrated In Africa

KAMPALA (Reuters); — Pope Paul made his first major appearance before African Roman Catholics today when he consecrated 12 new African bishops at open-air mass attended by more than 100,000 people outside this capital of Uganda.

The consecrations are the first a pope has performed outside Italy in modern times. Pope Paul exalted the virtues of bishops - "Self-denial, courage, constancy, wisdom and sacrifice" — but urged the bishops to steer clear of

political involvement. "You must work in poverty and often against opposition," the Pope said, "And your hearts should be open to the children, to youth, to the poor

and all who suffer. "You must also lend your service to help build up civil society, while remaining free from political engagements and temporal interests."

Several parts of the mass were sung by a choir in Luganda, the language of the former kingdom of Ruganda which Kampala is located.

ence of Communist parties) that China might suffer 300

million casualties in an

atomic war - but would

"We understand that you're

not such a small country if

300 million persons could be

slaughtered-but we are sure

that you, Comrade Mao, God

help you, very, very much want to live ..." sings

It is not only the poets and

A great Russian physicist,

talking with American col-

leagues, warns that the Soviet

people are fed up with

China. "When we go to war," he announces, "we will not

fight with our little finger like

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you Americans.

the street singers who speak

emerge the victor.

Vysotzky.

of war.

"We would bring it under a crown corporation, issue bonds to raise the money to buy out the shareholders," he said.

Berger said the savings to the people would be "enormous" and mentioned:

1. B.C. Tel pays \$20,000,000 in federal taxes, whereas a crown corporation would not pay federal taxes. 2. He was sure the federal

authorities would agree to a rate reduction in telephone

He said the proprietary rights (acquisition of shares) comes under provincial jurisdiction. The constitutional problem is emphasized by politicians who don't want the telephone com-pany usder public ownership, Berger said. On the controversial Media

tion Commission Act (Bill 33) he said an NDP government would repeal those relating to compulsory arbitra-

EARLY MEDIATION

"We believe there should be continuing bargaining and early mediation," said Berger. Civil servants, prohibited from striking by Bill 33 and

without collective bargaining rights, would have those rights.

An NDP government would allow civil servants to decide by majority vote whether they wished voluntary arbitration of the right to strike-"that is the formula the federal government has laid down for its civil servants." said the NDP leader. On Premier Bennett's announcement that five ferries will be stretched like the Queen of Esquimalt, Berger said, "this is a good idea, I commend the

PENSION INCREASE.

Berger said an NDP government wants to increase the maximum possible old age pension to \$150 a month from

The \$138 is made up of \$78 federal pension, \$30 federal supplement, \$30 provincial supplement, with the supplements 'We'would spend \$1,000,000 to

rease the provincial sup-Continued on Page 2

PEKING ARMY POISED

HONG KONG (Reuters) -China today marked Army Day with day-long radio broad casts warning its armed with Rusisa and the United

Repeated clashes on the Sino-Soviet border at the Ussuri River have heightened tension between Moscow and Peking in recent months

'Cultural Genocide' Risked In Americanized Campus

TORONTO (CP) - The University of Waterloo is suffering from "overwhelming Americanization," says a committee formed as a result of claims that Canadian universities are being Ameri-

A report prepared by a Carleton University professor from Ottawa and two graduate students at the University of Toronto said grants are being "cynically misdirected" to American students at the University of Waterloo.

The report said many of the 118 United States graduate students at Waterloo are getting the \$1,500 Ontario graduate fellowships intended for Canadian students who will teach in Canadian uni-

"We do not believe the Canadian taxpayer intends his tax money to go to teach U.S. students in Canada," the report said.

Robin Mathews, 37, an English professor at Carleton, was chairman of the committee. He was a founding member of a group of about

"Tanks"

and Ottawa who organized against Americanization. Other committee memwere Cyril. Byrne and Ken McKinnon.

Mr. Mathews said they studied eight departments at Waterloo which have chairmen and said more than half the full professors in departments are U.S. citizens.

"It is nothing less than a

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In elections, if y' don't turn out y' don't git in.

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Th' Pakistanis love Mister Nixon. It's jist their way o'

blueprint for cultural geno-

Mr. Mathews said the num ber of officials in top posts at the university creates a situation that forces a diet of U.S. attitudes, opinions and infor-mation on Canadian students. University records list 112 U.S. citizens on the faculty of

Jack Adams, the university's director of information, termed the report a

The acting president of the university, Howard Petch, said many Americans were brought in to build up humanities departments. He com-pared the present situation to conditions after the Second World War when many Europeans were brought in to build

hunt in the worst McCarthy

up science departments.
"A decade from now we'll wonder what the problem was," Mr. Petch said. Mr. Adams said the eight American chairmen were all

new appointees heading de-partments developed by Canadians He said it was understandable that there were large teaching in some departments because they were in rela-

tively new fields and it was difficult to find Canadians in these disciplines.
Mr. Mathews said Waterloo was selected for study because "we received some c o mmunications expressing some dismay at de-Cana-

dianization. But he added: "We could have gone elsewhere. Waterloo is by no means unique in



A telephone company strike settlement offer has been greeted with reserve by Victoria members of the Federation of B.C. Telephone Workers pending elaboration at a meeting tonight." Local president Ken John

B.C. Tel offer, recommended by the federation's negotiators after 40 days of a strike and renewed negotiations urged by the federal labor minister, had

Premiers' Talks To Be Quiet Affair

TORONTO (CP) - Premier | Mr. Robarts, like all the other John Robarts says he doesn't expect next week's provincial land's Joseph Smallwood who is premiers' conference in Quebec City to end, as it did last year,

ROBARTS

The U.S. also has reacted "I may be wrong but I'm not

Main problems at the confer U.S. Pakistani relations.

With predictable coolness to aware there are any issues this ence are pollution and urban development, two issues which the provinces year about which the provinces year about which the provinces which the provinces of the provinces o

"I want people in this country and those leaders to whom I will be talking to know that I come not just as a political leader and head of attributes."

To arms after U.S. aid ceased, said in an interview.

Beside, he added, last year's biggest" when conference or ganizers went about preparing the agenda.

Regiment and the Pakistani Air and head of attributes. He said one result of the meetings could be a formal

agreement among the premiers for interprovincial co-operation on pollution problems. Studies on the subject were begun by the provinces following last year's July conference held in Waskesiu, Sask.

MOSTLY DISCUSSION

But the public must not expect too much of the premiers' conferences, which simply to exchange information -to give the premiers a chance to discuss mutual problems and the approaches each province is taking to them.

"The premiers' conferences are not like the federal-provincial conferences where we seek solutions to spcific problems,

CHANCES OF LIFE

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-The odds against finding life on Mars lengthened today as scientists studied Mariner VI's closest-yet pictures of the red planet, showing a meteorite-battered surface much like the moon's.

Black-and-white photographs televised across the 58,000,000 miles Thursday night disclosed such utter desolation that only the most optimistic could hope for the presence of unseen living organisms.

There are huge and ancient craters, many with sharp-edged smaller craters inside; mountainous highlands, precipitous slopes, crack lines and scattered rubble - but no hint that the mysterious planet harbors life or ever did.

Propaganda Stirs Patriots On Both Sides of Border

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY (New York Times)

The ideological and propaganda preparations for war on the Russian side are equally sive to those on the side of China.

ganda films on the Sino-Soviet fighting. Leading Soviet writers, including the famous novelist and war correspon-

> Fourth in A Series

dent. Konstantin Simonov have been sent to the Siberian frontier to write patriotic versions of treacherous Chinese attacks and valiant Soviet defenders.

warns that the trouble is by no means over and that new and more crushing blows may be needed. There is no mistaking the

popular Russian reaction. It is werful, patriotic, chauvinistic, frequently racist. "It's time to teach those

vellow bastards a lesson."

says a beefy Soviet colonel.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the liveral Soviet poet, writes fireeating lines that would do credit to Kipling. Vladimir Vysetzky, a popular ballad singer often criti-cized for his unorthodox verses, sings of the "gloomy weather" in Peking and the

He mentions Russia's thermonuclear might and re calls that Mao once said (in

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OILS

GRAIN

Light offers in oats met moderate demands. Prices gained fractionally in October and December futures. Barley trading included inter-month spreading with selling in the May future and buying in

Small price gains were posted in distant rye futures on local and commission house trading. Lakehead prices for Class Two. IGA and domestic wheat

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CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures rose as much as one cent on the Board of Trade today, lost part of the gain and then braced to finsish near the maximum upturn at the close.

Corn, oats and soybeans tradtd downward almost from the start with corn losing about about half that much. Weather favorable to the developing harvest appeared to

be the principal bearish factor in the feed grains and soyveans.

Budd Canada

Canada, a wholly-owned sub-sidiary of the Budd Co. of Philadelphia, will offer one million of its 3.7 million outstanding shares to Canadians in Sep-

A preliminary prospectus filed with the Ontario Securities Commission by McLeod, Young, Weir issue, says the shares will be officials met behind closed doors under supervision of the National Mediation Board. Talks broke off after four hours with no announcement and are the supervision of the National Mediation Board. Talks broke off after four hours with no announcement and are the supervision of the National Mediation Board. Talks broke off after four hours with no announcement and are the supervision of the main to the branch of an American bank in London, the main announcement and are the supervision of the National with the supervision of the National Mediation Board. Talks broke of the branch of an American bank in London, the main announcement and are the supervision of the National with the supervision of the National Mediation Board. Talks broke to the branch of an American bank in London, the main announcement and are the supervision of the National Mediation Board. Talks broke to the branch of an American bank in London, the main announcement and are the supervision of the National Mediation Board. Talks broke to the branch of an American bank in London, the main announcement and are the supervision of the National Mediation Board. Talks broke to the branch of an American bank in London, the main announcement and are the supervision of the National Mediation Board. Talks broke to the branch of an American bank in London, the main announcement and are the supervision of the National Mediation Board. million financing program for Budd, which recently announced plans to double the size of its Kitchener, Ont., manuof its Kitchener, Ont., manufacturing plant, opened in 1967. of the first American subsidi-aries in Canada to offer shares

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Plans Move Pulp Mill

Weldwood president Roger Montgomery said many details remain to be worked out before remain to be worked out before a flical pact can be reached with Daishowa Paper Manufacturing Co. Ltd., and Marubeni Dida Ltd.

He declined to give details as to ownership or size of the mill from Japan, he said the size would be 600 to 700 tons a day but last June, after returning and that the cost about \$70,000,000.

The Budd Automotive Co. of Talks Deadlocked

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Western Airlines has reported a remainder is mainly in the form loss of about \$2,400,000 in revenue since a strike began Tuesday morning by 2,000 these are currencies dealt in the strike of the stri

announcement and another session scheduled for today.

Western's 20,000 daily pas-

cent wage and over three years .-

LONDON

Asad News 25s 2d; Babcock and Wiltox 41s 2d; Blyvoors 30s 34/d; Bowater
Paper Corp 54s 2; Brit Am Tob 158s 2d;
3rit Motors Holdings 10s 2d; Brit Oxygen
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VICTORIA-Purchase of U.S. funds
srms of the Canadian dollar was quote
by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07% for
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New Gains Registered

Extending rallies that began tremely light trading today trans-Atlantic markets was re-Wednesday, the Toronto and Banks gained least.

New York markets posted gains

In banks, Commerce rose 14 dollar stocks.

Extension of the 10 per cent Dominion at 18. Extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge was credited with aiding New York to its upward swing. Bargain hunting was another factor in the rise. In moderate training the Vancouver market was up during the foreroon.

Dominion at 18.

72% and Syracuse is 3d ingner at 52 shillings. Imperial, Gult, Dome and Triad were other to 124, Dome and Triad were other to 32. Brascan was up % to gained 4½ points, International 16% after reporting that electric Nickel was 2½ points higher, University of the foreroom.

Algoma was hit by a wildcat was up ½ to 29½. strike although the company and union are in conciliation talks. Steelworkers' contracts 32, Central Del Rio 11/4 to 131/4.

AT NEW YORK, late block trades included: Allegheny Air-lines, 51,600 shares at 11, off lines, 51,600 shares at 11, off ket maintained its firmer trend to 33.05.

11/4; Atlantic Richfield, 48,000 today. The sharp upturn on shares at 106, up 11/4; General Wall Street and some bear covwent up Electric, 34,500 shares at 86, off %, and Columbia Broadcasting, 24,000 shares at 45%, unchanged.

AT MONTREAL, with indus

VANCOUVER (CP) - Weldwood of Canada Ltd. announced Thursday it has signed an agreement in principle with two Japanese companies to build and operate a bleached kraft pulp mill at Quesnel in British

Airline Strike

pay. Layoffs were effective today at 12:01 a.m.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down 5/82 at \$2 48/86 in terms of U.S. tunds. Found sterling was up 1/64 at \$2.38 8/86.

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New Tork many was light at to 18% while Royal was uncomposed at 19%, Montreal at 14, Nova Scotia at 20% and Toronto Petroleum 6% points higher at. Petroleum 6½ points higher at. 72½ and Syracuse 7s 3d higher

PRICES

the forenoon.

AT TOBONTO, Home A rose
2½ to 62, Bow Valley 2 to 22,
Sourry 2 to 2½, Canadian
prices moved fractionally in
quiet trading today on the
Winnipeg Grain Exchange.
Flax prices showed buoyancy
in moderate-volume t r a d in g
while rapeseed prices were
easier under pressure of hedge
selling and thin buying.

Light offers in ones met.

Couver market was up during
the forenoon.

16½ after reporting that electric
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tinued to advance in moderate pre-noon trading today with a

volume of 1,300,000 shares.

Among the mines, Ace climbed to \$2. Highmont went up .25 to AT LONDON the stock mar- \$1.75 and Western Mines up .10

In the industrials, Whonnock went up \$1 to \$15, Balco up .50

ering were the main bullish to \$12 and Burrard Mortgage 50 factors. But turnover was to \$8. PWA slipped \$1 to \$15. was to \$8. PWA slipped \$1 to \$15. In the oils, United Bata tacked

Eurodollar Mart For New B.C. Plays Major Role

MacMillan, among papers

Pacific Pete advanced 1% to

small.

The London Observer IONDON - The eurodollar market has become so big that

it is now a major element in world finance, and governments worry whether it can undermine the effectiveness of their own monetary policies. Four years ago it was \$10 billion. Today's estimates of its size range from \$20 to \$30 billion.

Its more subtle remifications

are so complex that even to the Banca Comme professional economists are not Italiana, involved in the ompletely certain about their impact. But the basic structure of the eurodollar market is

simple enough.

There is nothing mysterious about the eurodollar itself. Eurodollars are simply dollars.

The difference is that they are dollars held by banks outside the U.S. and form part of the eurocurrency market, Eurodollars make up some-where between 80 and 85 per cent of this market. The cent of this market. remainder is mainly in the form these are currencies dealt in outside their country of origin.

The announcement was made their country of origin.

The easiest way to understand the eurodollar is to track it from its source.

MULTIPLIES Several airlines have added flights to accommodate some of Western's 20,000 daily pasbank in London may lend the deposit out to a Dutch bank, which in turn might lend it out Western operates in 15 west-ern states and western Canada to a Tokyo bank, which then and has offered workers a 38.5 passes it to a Japanese importer, perhaps to pay a bill to a Swiss exporter. At some stage in the chain the stake might cease to be eurodollars — if, for example, a European importer were to transmit it to America to settle an account. being dollars again.

on this level, the eurodollar is being used mainly for short-term finance and plays an important role in oiling the EUROBONDS

But the eurodollar can also be loaned for long periods in the form of a eurobond. A British company, for example, may wish to build a factory in Europe. It is difficult, if not impossible, to export the capital from Britain to do this. The solution is to raise funds by making an issue in the eurodollar market.

especially America, place re-striction on the export of capital, the more important this form of financing becomes. In the first six months alone of 1969, issues of eurobonds totalled \$1.714 billion.

Underpinning all this activity, a vast if informal market has sprung up. There were more than 20 of the world's great banks, ranging from Rothso to the Banca Commerciale bond market in the first six

Yet at heart the eurodollar market is no more than a world-wide telephone and telex network, in which major banks bid for and employ dollars. Transactions appear as long chains, cutting across frontiers until the original deposit finds its way into the hands of the final borrower, who can be borrower, who can be anyone from a great inter-national corporation to a French

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two weeks was granted, but July 15 police started cracking down on drivers who were

The first fine is \$10, said Traffic Inspector Richard Berry

Eventually, the motor vehicle

lways give the same excuse

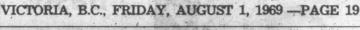
'I'm much too busy" - when questioned, said Inspector

'I haven't had time" or

of the Victoria City Police. And it can be levied again and

holding out.

station.





No 'Tired Old War Horse' He's Getting Out of Navy

Although he hasn't reached retirment age, Capt. Frederick Frewer, CFB Esquimalt's 'deputy base com-mander,' says he's "not going away mad at anyone" when he comes out Aug. 18, 32 years to the day after he enlisted.

thing to blame everyghing on unification but the reason I'm leaving is that I'm 49 and I want to start a new way of life before I'm in my 50s and people are calling me a tired old war horse.

"I hate the term retirment say I'll be between jobs."

DEPUTY BASE COMMANDER FREWER "I'm Not Going Away Mad'

opiniin, unification was the answer "although the speed with which it was brought in was tough to take

— a traumatic experience for those steeped in the old

He give his reasons for supporting unification: "Canada has tried to play in

big leagues for a long time but she was getting priced out. It was logical to unify and cut down the overheads."

He disagrees with those who say the navy gained nothing

by the merger.
"We got a bigger slice of the defence budget. Also, by exposing the differences in the three services, we dusted off some of the old-time procedures that were outdated.
"I deplored change — along with everyone else — but, dammit, you've got to get with it."

Frewer joined as a cadet in Toronto and among his many appointments, he's served as director of weapons and tactics, and director of tactics and staff duties at Ottawa, commanded HMCS Micmac. served as executive officer of the aircraft carrier Magnifi-cent, commanded the carrier base, HMCS Cornwallis.

. His wife, Gillian, is originally from 'Ottawa. The Frewers will stay in Vitcoria because they feel this is home. "I did my courting at Admiral's House," when his father - in - law, Capt. Barry German, was naval officer in charge of Esquimalt base.

The Frewers have four sons a daughter but the captain says he could not honestly recommend a naval

career to his sons. future of the forces looks so darned uncertain, I couldn't do it. But this is nothing to do with unification. The country's economic climate would produce the same uncertainty, with or without unification.

Would he, himself, do it all over again? "You bet your life -

enjoyed every minute of it."

WAR MEMORIAL TREES on Shelbourne Street are coming down after more than 50 years. Residents are sad, but resigned to the fate of the trees, which must be removed for road widening. Increased traffic is expected with construction of a

to see them go. But that's progress," said one resident. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

'Outdated' Socreds Draw Grit's Barbs

Saanich, acclaimed at a School.

The new Liberal candidate for 100 at Royal Oak Junior High lowed one abortive challenge from the floor by Ray Henley of

nominating meeting Thursday nominating meeting Thursday Socreds, and the time has plassed by when there is a heard of Lindbolm," Henley put forward the name of Clarement of C "Time is catching up with the Brentwood Bay.

the '50s are already two decades out of date," 44-year-old Louis Lindholm, 2275 Dundley, told an audience of about Lindholm's acclamation folclined the nomination despite

Frantic Search On For Candidates Victoria city Liberals still had Credit reign in the city con-Names were being tossed today, some seven hours before back and forth like tennis balls

only one name to toss into the stituency. nomination ring at press time Lone contestant seeking to

carry one set of Liberal colors nomination list: in the two-member city riding is Jim Bigsby, 26, a former clining to stand is Michael J. student at the University of Griffin, former city alderman. Victoria and now special assist-

Outwardly local party folrepeated assurance that by afternoon after a meeting with eight tonight at The Inn, 1528 party officials. dates would emerge to chal-lenge Public Works Minister W, Another lawyer, Bo Cook Street, two strong candi-

GRIFFIN DECLINES

— but as of 12:30 p.m. with none of them on the official Already approached but de-

Still a possibility is lawyer ant to provincial leader Pat Ald. Ian Stewart. At press time he said he was still undecided. Stewart said his final decision owers remained calm with the would be made some fime this

N. Chart and Minister of son, is also considering seeking intended to support Lindholm he Industrial Development Waldo the nomination. He was not wanted a contest with more available for comment but than one candidate. presumably will make his decision at the same party meeting. to discuss policies at

. runs in Saanich continuing protests from Hen-Another lawyer, Bob Hutchi-ley, who later said that while he

LINDHOLM

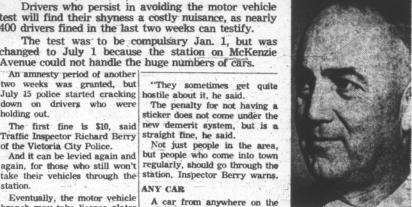
Lindholm said be didn't want Behind the scenes a frantic ast-minute attempt was being Ald. Harold Olafson was on aren't Liberal policies, but I

new demerit system, but is a straight fine, he said. Not just people in the area, but people who come into town again, for those who still won't regularly, should go through the take their vehicles through the station, Inspector Berry warns. ANY CAR

A car from anywhere on the Island is liable to be ticketed pranch may take licence plates

from untested cars, another policeman said. for failure to have a sticker, he

"They're driving us right up the wall — we've given approxi-mately 400 tickets in the last two weeks or so, and there's lots more coming," he said. Drivers or untested cars



Probe Launched In Atlas Shares

The trading history of shares | say whether the examination of Superintendent of brokers William Irwin today said he ordered brokers to submit records of trading for the life of

the company, which was estab-lished here in 1965 and was wound up early this year.
"We have received some complaints about Atlas Chain," commission was therefore trying to ascertain information

about some of the trading.

in Atlas Chain Co. Ltd. is being trading records would result in examined by inspectors of the B.C. securities commission. the company's affairs.

Atlas was set up by its original principals, Douglas J. Lemery and Roy Anderson, who were co-holders of a patented design for power saw chain.

Over-the-counter trading in shares of the company at one time was in the \$15 range, but the superintendent said, and the when a second public offering of treasury shares was made in July, 1967, the price was \$2.

Shortly before the firm closed "We won't act on any com-laint unless it is in writing, or cial and development problems unless marketing activity backs and litigation over patents and any market gossip there may interest payments, the stock was quoted at about \$1 with no

Magistrates Now Provincial Judges

trates today become provincial Provincial Court Act.

Magistrates J. A. Byers, Harold Alder and Edmond Jorre Harold Alder and Edmond Jorre de St. Jorre are responsible to Magistrate William Ostler who becomes a district judge handling administrative affairs

as well as his court duties. Ostler will have compl jurisdiction over justices of the monster luncheon. peace, court clerks and others

the lower courts. The Provincial Court Act

Magistrate's Act and the and Victoria. and Children's Court Act and changes the Small will arrive from Seattle by ferry Debts Court Act to the Small at 12:30 p.m., spend five hours Claims Act. The provincial court will now U.S. the same afternoon.

last-minute attempt was being Ald. Harold Olafson was on aren't Liberal policies, but I consist of three divisions, the made to find a pair with a vacation and couldn't be trust they will be by the end of tamily, small claims, and chance of ending the Social reached.

Between sailings, 700 delegates will have attended a magistrate's court.

Hotel Girds

Victoia faces a Sunday deluge of typographers who will plunge

Eight hundred delegates to connected with the functions of the International Typographical the lower courts.

Union's 111th annual convention However, muncicpalities will at Seattle Saturday are expected continue to foot the bill and collect revenue from the fines. "Cruise to Canada."

The ITU is the oldest recogeliminates the need for both the nized union in British Columbia

The modern trade unionists in the city, and depart for the



Arthur Mayse ...

Order to Clean Premises Disputed by Free School

Today is the deadline for the students, aged six to 16, and six | "Many of these things are "cleanup" of the Saturna Island full-time trachers.

Cleanup" of the Saturna Island full-time trachers.

Exaggerations. The board said Free School premises, but It is one of about 12 free there were two broken windows.

listing what it termed "deplor in this province.

diction in this area is also under is.

General's department.' 27-acre tract of land on Saturns in accordance Island, and operates with 20 regulations laid down in 1917.

free S c h o o 1 premises, but It is 6'e of about 12 regions the only it oo seriously.

The school became the centre of a controversy in June when the Metropolitan B o a r d of the Metro

Health sent Durrie a letter years as a public school teacher last year because the Gulf listing what it termed "deplor- in this province.

Durrie said the health board's vetoed, any kind of drainage able conditions" to be remedied if the school was to continue requirements are "pretty ridicular gravel the school has proposed lous when you consider that the

Durrie said today an appeal has been filed with the county court on the health board's action.

"The question of the Metropolitan Board of Health's jurisdiction in this area is also under is."

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"The very vou consider that the school doesn't open again until the school had no heating system. Durrie pointed out it has no "central" has no "central" pointed out it has no "central" has no "central" pointed out it has no "central" has no "central" pointed out it has no "central" has no "central" pointed out it has no "central" has no "central" pointed out it has no "central" has

The director has recently consideration by the Attorney- Durrie said sleeping accom- returned from a conference of modations, which the report free school directors in San The free school is located on a described as overcrowded, were Francisco where he spoke on T-acre tract of land on Saturna in accordance with sanitary the state of free school in

SING HEY, SING HO FOR elephant bucket. election month, and the threering political circus now

pounding in its stakes and stretching its canvas.

Luder that big top, ladies and gentlemen, you will find clowns and lions, trained seals 4 and trapeze artists.
You'll also find urbane

ringmasters, gorillas from the wild interior, two-portfolio Roman riders, and feats of illusion that baffle both mind and eye. You think you're looking at "Blessed is he that ex-

NDP socialism? Abracadabra, hocus-pocus, and what have we here but free enterprise in TO TORREY McCALL OF

To you the voter, everything's free, including popcorn in three colors, taffy apples, and corn on the cob. When it's all over, nothing Railroad wrote off its paswill be left but abandoned campaign planks and just senger run from Elkhorn-City.

possibly a busted Socred

But while it lasts, it's the show of shows — though a good deal tamer than it used to be - and I urge you not to

Enjoy enjoy, and through the glamour and glitter, keep tight hold on the homely old adage that cleaves closer to reality than those fervent campaign promises:

pecteth nothing, for verily, he shall not be disappointed."

1400 Vancouver Street, thanks for a New York Times clipping that tells how yet another railroad has made a passenger comeback in steam. This line, the Clinchfield

Kentucky, to Spartanburg, South Carolina, in 1955. But last summer. Clinchfield shop hands set out-to

restore a tall-stacked 1882

locomotive that hadn't turned a driver-wheel for many years. With period coaches, and a diesel unit spotted discreetly behind its coal car to provide extra power where needed. the old timer, has carried 10,000 excursionists, through Blue Ridge country since

We didn't dream it would develop as well as it has," says Clinchfield general manager Thomas D. Moore,

Which reminds me that the Juan de Fuca Railroad Club ("Railroading for Enthu-siasts") plans a Victoria-Alberni junkët over E & N steel for Sunday, August 10. Club president R. G. Lam-

bert tells me this year's excursion will leave Victoria station at 9:30 a.m., cross Parksville to Alberni on freight-only trackage, and arrive back here at 7:30 p.m. Times given are Pacific Daylight Saving.

Any railway buffs interested are warned that reservations for last year's trip were snapped up fast. Reserved seats available at \$13.75 adult and \$6.95 for 11 years old and under, from Juan de Fuca

Railroad Club, P.O. Box 4093,

Station A. this city. I could wish a grand old steam train were making the run, but it'll be the diesel Mainliner — which, by the way, is carrying overflow passengers in the baggage compartment these days.

THE CHANCES ARE THAT this isn't a racket, but Better

Business Bureau manager W. D. Tindall wouldn't mind learning the purpose behind a current telephone survey.

What intrigues is that the calls are assertedly being made long distance from Seattle - a tactic not merely peculiar, but expensive You answer phone. Pleasant

asks if you drive a car. Next, how many cars your family owns, and in what models and

voice checks your name, then

Then, "That's in Victoria,

A small mystery here, and Tindall would welcome a call from anyone who can come up with the answer.

That's it, and off now

wondering what's happened to our once-plentiful garter snakes. Cold winter kill 'em off, maybe?

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FLOODED TRACK DRAWS IRE of residents in neighborhood of Esquimalt Senior Secondary School, who complain sprinklers on the athletic track centre field operated continuously for more than 24 hours.

while residents in the area were restricted to watering every two days. Children enjoyed the improvised wading pool, which was flooded to a depth of two to three inches. See story on page 2. (Bill Halkett photo)

Nixon Finds Pakistan Warm

LAHORE (Reuters)-Thousands of jubilant Pakistanis today gave President Nixon a wildly enthusiastic welcome after his presidential jet touched down here for a 22-hour visit on the final stretch of his five-nation Asian tour.

White House officals were delighted with the warmest welcome Nixon has had so far on his global trip.

Excited, flag-waving crowds swarmed around Nixon when he twice stopped the limousine in which he was seated with "But I do know this: W which he was seated with Pakistani President Yahya

Troops with bayonets lined the airport to the governor's indonesia, Thailand and India — palace, built next to the celethat Asians must take over the brated domed tomb of Akbar the Great, the Mogul emperor who ruled India in the 16th

PLEDGES ACTION

At the airport, Nixon stood on the red-carpeted dias in blazing noon sun and pleased

in the country as a friend of Pakistan."

Referring to a statement made by Yahya in his welcoming remarks about strains in relations. Nixon said: "I do not suggest that a one-day visit by

"But I do know this: What we can do - and what we intend to Khan and walked along the street in 100-degree heat.

Nixon also repeated the theme Nixon's seven-mile route from he has struck in the Philippines, responsibility for shaping their own future.

ARMS AN ISSUE

Points of contention between the two nations include an American arms sales ban imposed after India and Pakistan fought a bitter 15-day war over

U.S.-Pakistani relations.

Nixon said he was making his Pakistan's ties with Communist fifth visit to Pakistan and his first as president.

"I want people in this country

A military band played as the conference.

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Premiers' Talks

TORONTO (CP) - Premier | Mr. Robarts, like all the other

John Robarts says he doesn't premiers except Newfound

Waskesiu, Sask.

"The

he said.

MOSTLY DISCUSSION

But the public must not ex-

pect too much of the premiers

conferences, which are held

simply to exchange information

-to give the premiers a chance

to discuss mutual problems and

the approaches each province is

are not like the federal-provin-

cial conferences where we seek

solutions to spcific problems,

premiers' conference

lowing insertion of an 84-foot midsection in the Queen of Phone Men Wait Esquimalt. city by 60 automobiles and 200 people at a cost of \$2,250,000. performed on three vessels on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run

negotiations urged by the federal labor minister, had

those who have been in touch with the local strike office. Federation general secrever Island voters.

this year.

slated to undergo "stretching" operations beginning

The department of highways

will be expanding the capacity

very satisfactory" results fol-

It increased the craft's capa-

The same operation will be

and on two ferries on the Horseshoe Bay-Nanaimo route. "Why, the Queen of Esqui-

malt is just like an ocean liner, Mr. Bennett said in an inter-

"The strectching has worked

out perfectly and, if anything, has improved the ships

handling because the ship may

Both Victoria shipyards were

pleased to hear of the decision, which could involve expenditure

of \$11.25 million in a depressed

west coast shipbuilding in-

John Wallace, general mana-ger of Yarrows Ltd., said the

Yarrows-Burrard Dry Dock Co. group would be bidding on the

and to the greatest extent possible," he said.

McKay - Cormack ship y ard

premier's plans for the five

Bennett also announced he

Bennett, also announced he will shold a "bond breakfast" in Vancouver Aug. 11 to disclose to the financial community and the public the terms of a \$50,000,000

PARENT FIRM

We are going to be involved,

be even more stable now.

dustry.

of the ferries because of the

taries will explain the offer. incorporating wage, hours of work, pension and overtime proposals, when they address a general meeting of Victoria members at the Curling Club

Until we hear what they have to say, we have a hard time judging the offer," John said. "They say they are going to recommend accept-

Tel, commenting on an over-night report that membership response in Victoria had been

Burrard, parent company of Yarrows, performed the first stretch job on Queen of Esqui-"I am rather surprised to see this somewhat negative reaction, but we are still hoping the membership will vote in support of the offer." which did not bid on the first job, expressed interest in the

expect next week's provincial land's Joseph Smallwood who is premiers' conference in Quebec not attending, arrive at Que-City to end, as it did last year, in angry telegrams to Prime day night for the three-day conand including retroactive pay to Jan. 1, 1969.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett has reached into his bag of election goodies and come WAC 'FRIGHTENED MAN up with a plum for Vancou-TRYING TO HOLD ON' He announced Thursday in Vançouver that five more Island ferries are

Times News Services

TRAIL — Provincial Liberal Leader Dr. Pat McGeer says Premier Bennett is "a frightened man trying to hang on to an office he should have retired from while on top".

The Social Credit government in this province is fumbling, he added in a speech here Thursday.

"The signs are everywhere - the Commonwealth Trust affair, doubletalk about pollution con-trol, failures in education, failures to establish advanced secondary industry."

McGeer pledged that a Liberal government would establish a provincial bureau of consumer affairs to protect British Columbia workers from the rising cost of living.

His charges against the government and the premier came as a result of Mr. Bennett's recent claim the leaders of the Opposition do not have enough administrative experience to be premier.

NDP Would Buy **B.C.** Tel Shares

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A New Democratic Party government in British Columbia would bring B.C. Telephone Company under public ownership by acquiring the common shares of the private company NDP Leader Tom Berger said this morning at a press conference in Victoria.

Bishops Consecrated In Africa

K AMPALA (Reuters) Pope Paul made his first major appearance before African Roman Catholics today when he consecrated 12 new African bishops at an open-air mass attended by more than 100,000 people outside this capital of Uganda. The consecrations are the pope has performed outside Italy in modern times.

Pope Paul exalted the virtues of bishops — "Self-denial, courage, constancy, wisdom

the bishops to steer clear of political involvement. "You must work in poverty and often against opposition," the Pope said, "And your hearts should be open to the

and sacrifice" - but urged

children, to youth, to the poor and all who suffer. "You must also lend your service to help build up civil society, while remaining free

from political engagements and temporal interests."

Several parts of the mass were sung by a choir in Luganda, the language of the former kingdom of Buganda in which Kampala is located.

1957, at the Moscow confer-

ence of Communist parties) that China might suffer 300

million casualties in an

atomic war — but would emerge the victor.

not such a small country if

300 million persons could be

slaughtered-but we are sure

that you, Comrade Mao, God

help you, very, very much want to live ..." sings

It is not only the poets and

the street singers who speak

A great Russian physicist, talking with American col-

leagues, warns that the Soviet people are fed up with

China. "When we go to war,"

he announces, "we will not fight with our little finger like

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you Americans.

Vysotzky.

of war.

"We understand that you're

"We would bring it under a crown corporation, issue bonds to raise the money to buy out the shareholders," he said

Berger said the savings to the people would be "enormous" and mentioned: 1. B.C. Tel pays \$20,000,000 in federal taxes, whereas a crown

corporation would not pay federal taxes. 2. He was sure the federal authorities would agree to a rate reduction in telephone

charges. He said the proprietary rights

(acquisition of shares) comes under provincial jurisdiction. The c emphasized by politicians who don't want the telephone company under public ownership, Berger said.

On the controversial Mediation Commission Act (Bill 33) he said an NDP government would repeal those sections relating to compulsory arbitra-

EARLY MEDIATION

"We believe there should be continuing bargaining and early mediation," said Berger.

Civil servants, prohibited from striking by Bill 33 and without collective bargaining rights, would have those rights An NDP government would allow civil servants to decide by majority vote whether they wished voluntary arbitration or the right to strike-"that is the formula the federal government has laid down for its civil ervants." said the NDP leader On Premier Bennett's announcement that five ferries will be stretched like the of Esquimalt, Berger said, "this is a good idea, I commend the

PENSION INCREASE

Berger said an NDP government wants to increase the maximum, possible old age pension to \$150 a month from

The \$138 is made up of \$78 federal pension, \$30 federal supplement, \$30 provincial supplement, with the supplements based on a means tes "We would spend \$1,000,000 to

increase the provincial sup-Continued on Page 2

PEKING ARMY POISED

HONG KONG (Reuters) -China today marked Army Day with day-long radio broadcasts warning its armed to be prepared for with Russia and the United

Repeated clashes on the Sino-Soviet border Ussuri River have heightened tension between Moscow and Peking in recent months.

"I want people in this country and those leaders to whom I president inspected a guard of telegrams on the subject of the ganizers went about preparing the agenda. will be talking to know that I honor provided by the Punjab federal medical care scheme He said one result of the come not just as a political Regiment and the Pakistani Air and revenue sharing "didn't do meetings could be a formal agreement among the premiers for interprovincial co-operation Cultural Genocide Risked on pollution problems. Studies on the subject were begun by provinces following year's July conference held in

TORONTO (CP) — The University of Waterloo is suffering from "overwhelming Americanization," says a committee formed as a result of claims that Canadian universities are being Americanized.

A report prepared by a Carleton University professor from Ottawa and two graduate students at the University of Toronto said grants are being "cynically misdirected" to American students at the University of Waterloo.

The report said many of the

118 United States graduate students at Waterloo are getting the \$1,500 Ontario graduate fellowships intended for Canadian students who will teach in Canadian universities. "We do not believe the

Canadian taxpayer intends his tax money to go to teach U.S. students in Canada," the report said. Robin Mathews, 37, an English professor at Carleton, chairman of the committee. He was a founding

member of a group of about 100 professors and graduate

students in Toronto, Montreal

and Ottawa who organized -protest against Americanization. Other committee members were Cyril Byrne and Ken McKinnon.

In Americanized Campus

Mr. Mathews said they studied eight departments at Waterloo which have U.S. chairmen and said more than half the full professors in these departments are U.S. citizens.

"It is nothing less than a

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Guess stretchin' ferries is easy after y' bin stretchin' yer

In elections, if y' don't turn out y' don't git in

* * "Tanks".

blueprint for cultural geno-cide," he said.

Mr. Mathews said the number of officials in top posts at taking to them. the university creates a situation that forces a diet of U.S. attitudes, opinions and information on Canadian students. University records list 112 U.S. citizens on the faculty of

Jack Adams, the univer sity's director of information, termed the report a "witchhunt in the worst McCarthy tradition.'

The acting president of the university, Howard Petch, said many Americans were brought in to build up humanidepartments. He compared the present situation to conditions after the Second World War when many Europeans were brought in to build up science departments.

'A decade from now we'll wonder what the problem was," Mr. Petch said. Mr. Adams said the eight

American chairmen were all new appointees heading partments developed by Canadians.

able that there were large numbers of Americans teaching in some departments because they were in relatively new fields and it was hifficult to find Canadians in these disciplines.

Mr. Mathews said Waterloo was selected for study be received some c o mmunications expressing some dismay at de-Canadianization.

But he added "We could have gone elsewhere. Waterloo is by no means unique in

For Explanation A telephone company strike settlement offer has been

greeted with reserve by Victoria members of the Federation of B.C. Telephone Workers pending elaboration at a meeting tonight.

Local president Ken John

said the B.C. Tel offer. recommended by the federation's negotiators after 40 days of a strike and renewed

ance, but we haven't heard-their reasons."

Colin Patterson, a Van-couver spokesman for B.C. To Be Quiet Affair

disappointing, said:

The company made a point of describing in some detail its preparedness to pay 19.8 wage increase in a two-year contract, up from a previous c oncilation recommendation

CHANCES OF LIFE ON MARS SLIM

ferries.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)-The odds against finding life on Mars lengthened today as scientists studied Mariner VI's closest-yet pictures of the red planet, showing a meteorite-battered surface much like the moon's.

Black-and-white photographs televised across the 58,000,000 miles Thursday night disclosed such utter desolation that only the most optimistic could hope for the presence of unseen living organisms.

There are huge and ancient craters, many with sharp-edged smaller craters inside; mountainous highlands, precipitous slopes, crack lines and scattered rubble - but no hint that the mysterious planet harbors life or ever did.

Propaganda Stirs Patriots On Both Sides of Border

By HARRISON E. SALISBURY (New York Times)

The ideological and propaganda preparations for war on the Russian side are equally

Moscow has its own propa ganda films on the Sino-Soviet fighting. Leading Soviet writers, including the famous novelist and war correspon-

> Fourth in A Series

dent. Konstantin Simonov have been sent to the Siberian frontier to write patriotic versions of treacherous Chinese attacks and valiant Soviet defenders.

Every propaganda account warns that the trouble is by no means over and that new and more crushing blows may be needed. There is no mistaking the

popular Russian reaction. It is werful, patriotic, chauvinistic, frequently racist. "It's time to teach those vellow bastards a lesson. says a beefy Soviet colonel.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the

liberal Soviet poet, writes fire-

eating lines that would do credit to Kipling. Vladimir Vysotzky, a popular ballad singer often criticized for his unorthodox verses, sings of the "gloomy weather" in Peking and the lovers of "dangerous adven-

He mentions Russia's thermonuclear might and recalls that Mao once said (in



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GRAIN **PRICES**

prices moved fractionally in quiet trading today on the Winning Grain Exchange.

Small price gains were posted in distant rye futures on local and commission house trading. Lakehead prices for Class wo, IGA and domestic wheat

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Dec	285%	284	2841/4
May	292%	2921/8	2921/8
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Nov	209	2081/8	2081/8
Jan	2011/2	2011/4	2011/4
Mar	199%	199	199
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Oct	72%	721/8	721/4
Dec			711/2
May		-	72%
Bar	ley		
Oct	102%	1021/2	1021/2
Dec	1021/8	101%	101
May	1011/4	1001/2	1001/2
Rye			
Oct	1175%	117	117
Dec	114%	1131/2	1131/2
May	1191/2	118%	118%
	ICAGO (AP)	Wheat

futures rose as much as one cent on the Board of Trade today, lost part of the gain and then braced to finsish near the maximum upturn at the close. Corn, oats and soybeans traded downward almost from the start with corn losing about a cent and oats and soybeans

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Weldvood of Canada Ltd. announced

Thursday it has signed an agreement in principle with two

Japanese companies to build and operate a bleached kraft

BOSTON (AP) — A college student says he has bought from

private firms two-thirds of the

tal ballistic missile and has access to the rest. Joseph R. MacG. Seitz. 21. a

The Globe said Dr. Jerome B. Weisner, provost of MIT and a former science adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, called its attention to Seitz's work. Seitz said he found a metal salvage dealer in Boston who "will sell you an Atlas nose cone for 40 cents a pound...

He doesn't know what they are

cone for 40 cents a pount.

He doesn't know what they are unless you bother to tell him."

A warehouse in Taunton furnished a complete first-stage assembly of the Titan II—C, three

guidance platforms, six re-entry shields and four "umbilical as

Pulp Mill

small.

Extending rallies that began Wednesday, the Toronto and New York markets posted gains today. Trading was light at Toronto and active on Wall **AVERAGES** Extension of the 10 per cent

income tax surcharge was credited with aiding New York to its upward swing. Bargain hunting 15 Titilities was another factor in the rise. In moderate training the Van-Volume 15,070,000. couver market was up during TORONTO

Utilities 24 to 32% and Com- MONTREAL puting Devices 2½ to 31½.

TransCanada Pipe Lines was down 1½ to 35% and Canada 65 Industrials 13 Utilities

Cement % to 29%.

Bankeno was up 85 cents Bankeno was up as cents of \$Pai\$

7.75 and Sherritt % to 13%

Pine Point dropped 1¼ to 27¼

Asamera gained 2 to 27¼

Great Plains 2 to 29 and Central

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35½. Del Rio 1% to 13%.

AT NEW YORK, late block was up 1/2 to 291/2. trades included: Allegheny Air-lines, 51,600 shares at 11, off 11/4; Atlantic Richfield, 48,000 shares at 106, up 14; General Electric, 34,500 shares at 86, off 46, and Columbia Broadcasting, 24,000 shares at 451/s, unchanged.

AT MONTREAL, with industrials providing a good heave, the market moved higher in extremely light trading today. Banks gained least.

In banks, Commerce rose 1/4 to 18% while Royal was un-changed at 19%, Montreal at 14, Nova Scotia at 20% and Toronto-Dominion at 18.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Flax prices showed buoyancy in moderate-volume trading while rapeseed prices were easier under pressure of hedge to 32. Brascan was up % to 33. Brascan was up % to 34. They proporting that electric Among industrials, Falconselling and thin buying.

Light offers in oats inet moderate de mands. Prices gained fractionally in October and December futures. Barley trading included inter-month spreading with selling in the spreading with selling in the May future and buying in December.

Brack Point as a subsidiary were higher during the six months ending June 30 compared with the corresponding period last year. In other rising issues, ½-point gains boosted Dofasco to 20½, Cummings to Dofasco to 20½, Cummings to 48½.

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M a final pact can be reached with Daishowa Paper Manufacturing Co. Ltd., and Marubeni Lida He declined to give details as to ownership or size of the mill but last June, after returning from Japan, he said the size would be 600 to 700 tons a day and that the cost about \$70,000,000. Surplus **Stores** Sell IBMs

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silver. Sales were \$1.08% for cheques and \$1.08% for cash.

MONTPEAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in letrns of Canadian funds was up \$7.58 to \$1.07 2.922. Pound sterling was up 19-10 \$2.58.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was down 5.62 at \$2.48/64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1764 at \$2.38 5.764.

trans-Atlantic markets was re-flected in all-around gains in dollar stocks.

Among Canadian issues, interest centred on oils, with Pacific Petroleum 6% points higher af 721/2 and Syracuse 7s 3d higher at 52 shillings. Imperial, Gulf, Dome and Triad were other at 52 sh Dome (gainers. 117.62, up 6.58 280.66, up 3.74

Elsewhere, Canadian Pacific gained 41/2 points, International Nickel was 2½ points higher, and Hiram Walker, Cominco.

and Standard Oil of New Jersey 5½ points at 173½.

175.95, up 3.30

144.52, up 9.60

160.15, up 9.49

160.87, up 2.50

17½d lower at 138s 1½d.

7 Banks 160.13, up 0.49 85 Composite 168.97, up 2.50 8 Papers 166.10, up 2.40 AT VANCOUVER, prices cor tinued to advance in moderate pre-noon trading today with a Canada Pipe Lines slid 11/4 to MacMillan, among papers,

Among the mines, Ace clin 39 to \$2.01, Gibraltar gained .25 to \$2, Highmont went up .25 to AT LONDON the stock mar-

ket maintained its firmer trend to \$3.05. In the industrials, Whonnock wall Street and some bear covering were the main bullish to \$12 and Burrard Mortgage 50 factors. But turnover was to \$8. PWA slipped \$1 to \$15. In the oils, United Bata tacked

Thursday's firmer tone in on .50 to climb to \$8.

FIRE HAZARD **ESCALATES**

The forest fire hazard in the province continues to increase low to high across the province today and is not expected to improve despite increasing Vancouver district which incloud and cooler temperatures cludes Vancouver Island.
predicted for Thursday.

The forest service said The forest service said 15 of

A spokesman for the forest the new fires were "peopl service branch said 110 fires fires"—set by campers, were burning at noon today; 22 smokers and berry pickers.

more than Tuesday.

More than 530 men

fighting and mopping up fires using 21 bulldozers, water bombers and helicopters.

A weather office spokesman said the hot weather is to continue for a while but predicted cooler temperatures Thursday to Saturday with more hot weather for the rest of

the weekend.

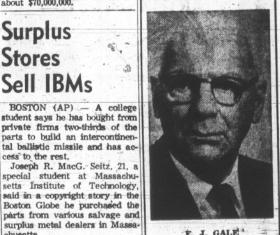
He said the fire hazard will stay fairly high in the Vancou-

ver Island area.
No closures have been made in provincial forests yet. and operate a bleached lerati pulp mill at Quesnel in British Columbia's Cariboo.

Weldwood president Roger
Montgomery said many details remain to be worked out before a final pact can be recalled with

INTERIOR

BREWERIES ANNOUNCEMENT



E. J. GALE

E. R. McFarland, President and Managing Director, Interior Breweries Limited, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. E. J. (Jim) Gale as General Man-ager, Pacific Region, Mr. Gale will be responsible for the management of Interior Breweries prodland, Vancouver, Vancouver Island, and

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